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Friday, May 22, 2015

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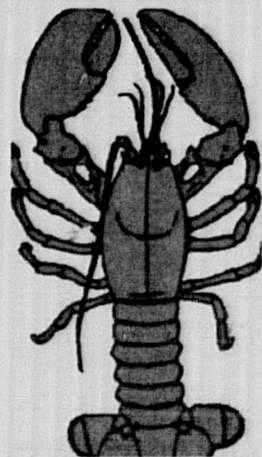
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GRADUATION

COMING IN PRINT

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next week's edition

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Countdown to chief decision

Weymouth candidate is Senior's choice

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Police Chief selection process has sparked a lot of controversy, but citizens and candidates alike will have to wait one more week before the Board of Selectmen makes the final decision to endorse or reject the Town Manager's appointment.

Town Manager Chris

Senior presented his appointment to the BOS (and a packed-out Selectmen's Office) on Tuesday night. After months of "due diligence," the Selectmen finally have a face to put with the rumor that the selection process favored "a Joe from Weymouth."

That "Joe" is Executive Officer Joseph Comperchio, who has served the town of Weymouth for over

two decades in the ranks of Officer, Sergeant, Lieutenant, and Captain.

Comperchio, a South Shore native, has participated in everything from FBI leadership training seminars to grant-writing courses, from walking beats and bike patrols to serving as staff instructor at the Municipal Police Training Committee. He's not afraid to hit the pavement in Cohasset if the job calls

SEE CHIEF, A3



BadgeQuest founder Steve Unsworth, left, and Weymouth Police Captain Joseph Comperchio field questions from selectmen on Tuesday. COURTESY PHOTO/JOHN PENNY OF WATD

SPECIAL REPORT

Soaring rents drain household budgets

By Christopher Burrell
GateHouse Media

Renting a place to live has long been a temporary step toward homeownership or a permanent part of living on a tight budget.

When people would sit down to work out a budget, devoting 25 or 30 percent of monthly income to rent was the "affordable" part of still paying the other bills and maybe saving a bit.

But the bottom has fallen out of that calculation for millions of people. Over the past decade the number of households who now must devote more than half of monthly income to rent has jumped nearly 50 percent – more than 11 million households in 2013.

One in four American renters now struggle under what experts describe as a "severe rent burden." For the working poor – earning \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year – the number is one in three households. The high cost of rent forces people to cut back on food, medicine and child care, and puts many on the brink of eviction and homelessness.

Pressure on renters comes from two sides: rising rents in the wake of the housing

collapse coupled with stagnant wages or underemployment. As home ownership fell to its lowest rate in 20 years, increasing numbers of Americans now rent apartments and homes, squeezing vacancy rates and pushing up rents.

For decades, the safety net for low-income people straining to

SEE BUDGETS, A16

AFFORDABILITY ISSUE

Housing trust may make comeback

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's defunct Affordable Housing Trust committee may not rest in peace for much longer. Formed in 2008, the Trust was charged with pioneering the development of more affordable housing in town. It was laid to rest soon after due to limited interest and support from the town.

"We need affordable single-family homes and options for veterans and young people."

Taffy Nothnagle, Cohasset Housing Authority

Under Chapter 40B, the state's affordable housing law, the State requires that 10 percent of all dwelling units in a town be affordable or the town is subject to projects that can skirt

local zoning rules. For Cohasset, that's roughly 300 units out of a total 3,000. The only reason the town even comes close to meeting the standard is because of the Avalon development.

Although only 25 percent of Avalon units (55 out of 220) truly meet "affordable" standards, all 220 units count toward the quota because the state encourages rental housing. But the agreement that makes Avalon affordable now will not exist in perpetuity.

The senior and disabled housing units at 60 Elm

SEE HOUSING, A17

MEMORIAL DAY

Day to honor heroes

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

"Memorial Day isn't just about car deals and appliance sales."

So said John Covell, who is a member of Sons of the American Legion Post 118 (and also sells cars).

"It's really about honoring our veterans, present and past," Covell said, "and about demonstrating that honor to the veterans."

Cohasset started early with its demonstrations of honor. Last Saturday, the Sons of the American Legion rallied to assemble the Healing Field at the harbor, across from Post 118. With the help of volunteers and local kids, they installed over 500 flags, which waved proudly at the field all week.

This is Cohasset's ninth annual Healing Field, but what makes it remarkable is what it revealed about one man, Tommy Wigmore's dedication to the cause. Wigmore was unable to participate in the festivities this year due to illness, though he continued to play puppet-master from afar.

"We had no idea how many pieces there were in this week-long tribute to our veterans," Covell marveled. In past years, Wigmore single-handedly drove the Memorial Day festivities.

He read about a Healing Field in Indianapolis and brought the tradition to Cohasset. On top of the field, Wigmore orchestrated the parade, graveside visits,

SEE MEMORIAL, A17

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PICTURE THIS

Jack Cunningham

Name: Jack Cunningham

Occupation: Student, cameraman at 143tv.

Best day of your life: "Hasn't happened yet."

Best vacation: "Cruise to the Bahamas."

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: "Anything chocolate."

Best book: "The Hunger Games."

Best movie or actor: Tom Hanks.

Best TV show: "Conan."

Best music, group or artist: Michael Jackson.

Pet peeve: "Arrogant people."

Fun fact: "I'm a black belt in karate and have been practicing it for eleven years."

Person you would most like to meet: Conan O'Brien.

Goal: "To be successful in show business, preferably something comedy related."

Biggest worry: "Making a mistake that could negatively impact my success in my later life."

Best part of Cohasset: "The small town community."

The Cohasset Mariner recently caught up with Jack Cunningham, CHS sophomore and cameraman for Cohasset's cable TV studio, 143tv. If you see Jack around town, be sure to mention that you spotted him in Picture This! Wicked local photo



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PHOTOS

Self-defense workshop

VIDEO

Dishing It Out at the Venetian in Jackson Square

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

HOW TWEET IT IS

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MOST POPULAR STORIES

- OPEB update for retired Cohasset teachers.
- Schubert wins selectman's race.
- Old Harbor Catering has something for everyone.
- Cohasset doctor untangles the mysteries of Alzheimer's.
- Bigfoot house plans scaled back.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Herb Garden workshop set for next Thursday

The following events will take place at 91 Sohier St. or 3 North Main St., as noted below. To register, call 781-383-9112.

Please NOTE: Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will be held at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street. Other events and activities will remain at Three North Main Street unless otherwise stated.

Memorial Day Program for Veterans: Tuesday, May 26, 11 a.m., at 91 Sohier St. Special recognition of Memorial Day to honor those who have gone before us. Afterwards, join others for lunch. Call for lunch reservations.

Make your own Herb Garden: Thursday, May

28, 1 p.m., at 91 Sohier St. Professional garden designer Nancy Mellon, instructor. A unique and fun project that participants will enjoy over and over again. Cost is \$5 and includes seeds and planter. Signups are necessary by Thursday, May 21.

Intergenerational Lunch: Thursday, June 4, noon. Enjoy lunch with Deer Hill students who showcase their talents and creativity! At 91 Sohier St.

I am Zelda: Postponed from April. Tuesday, June 9, 1 p.m. One woman show. Experience the complicated wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald herself! Limited seats available! \$5 donation. Join us for lunch beforehand. Call by June 5 to reserve your lunch. At 91 Sohier St.

FLUORIDE

Cohasset Water Department lowers fluoride concentration

By Harvey L. Dickstein, MD
Board of Health

On April 27 the US Public Health Service, acting on behalf of the US Department of Health and Human Services Federal Panel on Community Water Fluoridation, published a guidance document which recommended lowering the concentration of fluoride in municipal drinking

water. Since 1962 there has been a recommendation of a range from 0.7 mg/liter to 1.2 mg/liter. Because of the rate of occurrence of dental fluorosis (mottling of teeth) the recommendation is now set at 0.7 mg/liter. This has been determined to be the optimal concentration of fluoride in drinking water that provides the best balance of protection from dental caries while limiting

the risk of dental fluorosis.

Results of two national surveys have indicated that the prevalence of dental fluorosis has increased since the 1980s, but mostly in mild forms. There is scientific evidence that relates to the effectiveness of water fluoridation in caries prevention and control across all age groups. The document notes that studies have shown that systemic fluoride acts in concert with oral agents such as

fluoridated toothpaste, so there is a belief that a fluoridated drinking water source is still beneficial.

The Cohasset Water Commissioners acting with the town Water Department have, therefore, lowered the concentration of fluoride from 1.0 mg/liter (1 ppm) to 0.7 mg/liter (0.7 ppm) in compliance with the Health and Human Services guidelines document. This change has been endorsed by the Board of Health.

AT TOWN HALL

Stickers are currently on sale

Stickers are now on sale at the Town Hall during regular business hours. Residents are encouraged to order stickers online and pay electronically at www.townofcohasset.org. Stickers

may also be ordered by mail, application available on the town's website. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend.

Stickers are \$65 for residents younger than the age of 65 and \$35 for any

additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is \$25. A copy of one's current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, people will need proof of

residence in addition to the registration. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

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South Shore Tide Chart											
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)											
MAY 2015		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	21	2:00	10.3	2:39	9.2	8:16	-0.7	8:30	0.4	5:16	8:03
Friday	22	2:48	9.9	3:28	8.9	9:04	-0.3	9:19	0.8	5:15	8:04
Saturday	23	3:37	9.4	4:18	8.6	9:53	0.2	10:10	1.2	5:15	8:05
Sunday	24	4:29	9.0	5:09	8.4	10:43	0.6	11:03	1.5	5:14	8:06
Monday	25	5:22	8.6	6:01	8.3	11:33	1.0	11:58	1.6	5:13	8:07
Tuesday	26	6:16	8.3	6:53	8.3			12:25	1.2	5:12	8:07
Wednesday	27	7:12	8.1	7:43	8.4	12:53	1.6	1:17	1.3	5:12	8:08
Thursday	28	8:06	8.1	8:32	8.6	1:48	1.5	2:07	1.4	5:11	8:09
Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.											

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POLICE BEAT

Rear-end accidents are piling up

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Route 3A which is either dubbed Chief Justice Cushing Highway or King Street depending on where you are, can be a tricky place when it comes to being walloped from behind if you slow in traffic or stop at a light.

Over the past week, police were called to two "rear-enders" on the busy state highway — the victims likely did not know what hit them until they looked in the rear-view mirror. Fortunately, the two crashes were relatively minor in nature and did not involve a chain reaction, as is often the case.

At 11:49 a.m. on Saturday (May 16), police responded to an accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway by the lights at Stop & Shop.

A 2015 Chevrolet SUV, operated by a 34-year-old Cohasset woman who was headed north, slowed in heavy traffic and when she stopped, was hit from behind by a 2008 Saab sedan, operated by a 48-year-old Cohasset woman. The Saab was towed; there were no reported injuries. The driver of the Saab was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

At 8:57 a.m. on Friday (May 15) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway by O'Donoghue Insurance (the former Conway building), a 2004 Nissan Murano, operated by a 24-year-old Quincy woman who was headed south, slowed to allow another vehicle enter a driveway, when she hit from behind by a 2004 BMW sedan, operated by a 65-year-old Scituate man. Both vehicles were towed; there were minor injuries but no one was transported to the hospital. The operator of the BMW was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

Bike abandoned

Police are in possession of an abandoned 21-speed boy's, trail mountain bike that was found near Bancroft Way and Bancroft Road last week. The bike is black with yellow writing on it. No one has claimed the bicycle, police said.

Fire hydrant

A fire hydrant on

Hemlock Way which is the new Cohasset Estates off Beechwood Street, was apparently backed into, likely by a plow this past winter, police said. The new hydrant is out of service and the water department was notified.

Rap sheet

Although police did not catch up with a white Ford F150 pickup truck being reported as being operated very erratically near the Cohasset train station on Tuesday afternoon (May 12), they did warn officers and other police departments that the driver had a significant rap sheet.

When police run a plate in the computer in the cruiser, information surfaces about the registered owner including a photo and any criminal background. For the purpose of officer safety, this information was shared in case an officer stopped the vehicle and approached the driver.

Travel lane

The owner of Village Greenery moves the flower and plant pots farther back off the road to the officer's satisfaction after police received a complaint last week that the positioning of the pots could pose a safety hazard. Police said there was a concern that a vehicle could clip the plates resulting in an accident.

Too high to drive

An officer investigating a vehicle behind Feng Sui in Cohasset Plaza on Tuesday (May 12) around 11:45 p.m. resulted in the 18-year-old operator, who lives in Hyde Park and works as a cleaner, being taken to the station because he was too high on marijuana to drive, police said. He stayed in the lobby at the station for two hours until a friend arrived to pick him up. The 2010 Ford Fusion was secured in the parking lot. Police seized a small amount of marijuana from the teen.

Vibration

Neighbors at Harborview Apartments off Elm Street reached a resolution over a dispute about a massage device that the 76-year-old man upstairs was using for his back. Every time he used the device, the vibration

bothered his downstairs neighbor, a 76-year-old woman, who would then bang on the ceiling with her cane.

The man called police to complain saying his neighbor's pounding was causing unwanted stress.

Police said the man agreed to use his massager between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. for 10 minutes or less at a time. This seemed to be agreeable to his downstairs neighbor.

Vandalism

An 87-year-old Cohasset man who lives on Beechwood Street reported to police on Thursday (May 14) that someone had driven construction staples into the sidewall of a tire on his 2003 Ford Ranger pickup truck. Police said there are no suspects but the matter was logged. Replacing the tire cost around \$100.

Hedges

A 77-year-old Cohasset man who lives on Sohler Street reported that his hedges were damaged. Police think that a truck with a trailer may have cut the turn too tightly from Green Street, causing about \$100 in damage to the shrubbery.

Outdoor wedding

An officer stood in the backyard of a neighbor to the Red Lion Inn who complained to police about an outdoor wedding on the premises and was able to see and hear the event that included music. There were about 50 people in attendance on Saturday (May 16) around 5 p.m.. Police did not want to disturb and wedding but provided a report to the zoning enforcement officer at Town Hall. The outdoor wedding was in violation of zoning regulations.

Vandalism

A 46-year-old Cohasset man, who lives on Linden Drive, reported damage to the tarp over his 21-foot power boat last week. The tarp had a burned hole and there was melted plastic in the boat. There was also some writing burned into the tarp expressing an expletive. The boat is in the side yard and there are currently no suspects, police said.

CHIEF

From Page A1

for it.

Comperchio swears by a few unshakeable tenets. Integrity, dedication, excellence, compassion, and pride drive all that he has done and will do if he is formally offered the position in Cohasset.

He has worked hard, trained hard, and studied hard to get where he is today (even at the dinner table at family events). A bachelor's degree in Law Enforcement and a master's in criminal justice are just the tip of the iceberg.

But first and foremost, Comperchio is a husband and a dad of three. "Family is the most important thing in my life," the candidate told the BOS. "Police work comes second. At the end of this career, my family's gonna be with me."

BadgeQuest founder Steve Unsworth, who worked closely with Senior throughout the process, assured the board that Comperchio's resume is impeccable and the search and assessment process that brought him to Cohasset was flawless.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy worried that the assessment process had been, in its thoroughness, rigorously, and anonymity, "a little dehumanizing."

Chairman Steve Gaumer added that gauging fitness based on the written and role-playing exercises undertaken at a full-day session at an assessment center felt a little bit like assessing a student based on SAT scores alone rather than across-the-board class performance.

Unsworth reiterated the holistic nature of the search, which pared down a pool of 55 into a strong shortlist of three. Written feedback received from candidates after the assessment day indicated that they felt the ordeal had been appropriate to the position they were applying for.

For the most part, BOS members and the Town Manager agreed that the process had been "very professional," "fair," and conducted with a high level of integrity.

But those who have followed the debate know there's more to a Police Chief than good assessment scores and a strong

Steve Unsworth of BadgeQuest reiterated the holistic nature of the search, which pared down a pool of 55 into a strong shortlist of three.

resume.

"I'm not appointing a piece of paper," Senior said of Comperchio.

Quigley

Many would say the same of Acting Police Chief Bill Quigley, who turned up in the top three candidates alongside Comperchio. Quigley's supporters have expressed the opinion that the Acting Chief's experience and rapport with the town and department should carry some weight in this decision.

He has, after all, dedicated 20 years to the department. The competition may not be your average Joe, but Quigley isn't your average Bill, either.

Quigley, also a South Shore native, has participated in the same FBI leadership training seminars as Comperchio and holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from New England College.

He's served in the roles of Animal Control Officer, Patrol Officer, Sergeant, Lieutenant, Deputy Chief, and, of course, Acting Police Chief — all within the town of Cohasset, which he knows intimately. His department has engaged the public in new ways, including their well-followed social media accounts.

When he became Acting Chief, Quigley brought a new sense of direction and morale to a struggling department. He successfully worked to resolve budgetary challenges that existed when he took the job.

He has done Cohasset proud by earning the Police Department a certification by the Mass. Accreditation Commission in January 2012, at which time only 59 agencies in the Commonwealth had done as much.

Quigley is recognized by his peers for his professionalism, honesty, and integrity. He has developed liaisons that never existed before with neighboring towns as well as internal departments (fire, harbor master).

In short, Quigley supporters feel that Cohasset has tried him on and

knows that he fits. They don't know that about Comperchio.

Gaumer asked how BadgeQuest assessed "fit within the community." Unsworth cited his extensive expertise in the field, but ultimately, Senior took credit for making that personal evaluation, adding that the Selectmen are free to make that assessment for themselves.

Newcomer Paul Schubert asked perhaps the most probing question: "Are all three finalists adequate candidates for being Police Chief in the Town of Cohasset?"

Put another way — "Could any one of them not be Chief?" McCarthy asked.

Unsworth simply said he thought there was a "vast disparity in the quality of the candidates."

Senior believes Comperchio can move the department in a new and positive direction. "I'm hopeful that this will be the start of a new chapter for Cohasset's Police Department," he said, adding that it was time to "focus on the future" and "tackle the challenge before us to achieve even greater success."

"I will have challenges coming from the outside into a small, quaint community," Comperchio acknowledged. "They're not gonna accept me right away." But he knows from experience that networking and forming relationships in the community are what will make his job possible.

One day, he hopes to see a citizens' police academy in Cohasset. For starters, he'll settle for community coffee hours.

"I'm gonna be seen as an agent of change coming into this community," he said. "I can't change anyone's mind about that. But change, sometimes, is not a bad thing, as long as it's done carefully and incrementally. My most important job in the Chief position is to listen."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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ALYSSA STONE



Participants of the RAD self defense class for women line up in two rows to practice life saving and preventative techniques at the Harborview Care and Rehabilitation Center.



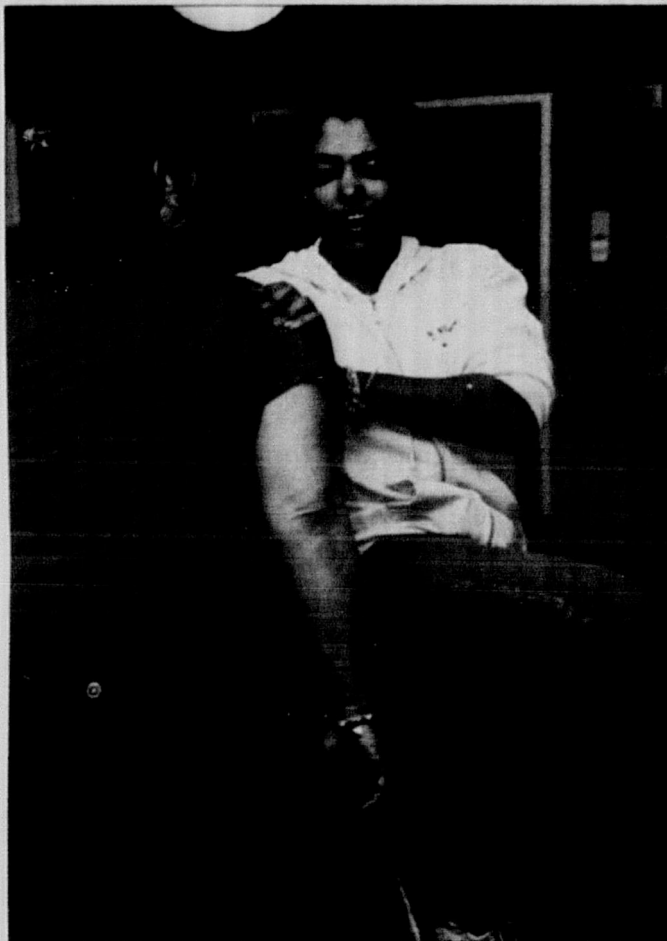
Rachel Greenfield blocks a simulated punch from Henry Andrade, RAD teacher and retired police officer, at the RAD self-defense class for women.



Candy Gency practices swinging her hips to give her arms more momentum when delivering a face palm to an attacker at the RAD self defense class for women.



Carole Erickson practices a knee to the groin with Kelly Arabia at the RAD self defense class for women at the Harborview Care and Rehabilitation Center. Erickson is instructed to practice with her eyes closed so she won't look for the groin, and give her attacker warning, but instead just react if attacked.



Candy Gency practices a knee to the groin with Brenda Andrade at the RAD self defense class for women at the Harborview Care and Rehabilitation Center. Gency is instructed to practice with her eyes closed so she won't look for the groin, and give her attacker warning, but instead just react if attacked.



Grace Doherty positions her hands and body for the "hand palm" technique to defend off an attacker during the RAD self-defense class for women at the Harborview Care and Rehabilitation Center.



At the S.A.F.E. RAD class for women Henry Andrade demonstrates with his wife Brenda, pressure points that can hurt an attacker if hit and give the women time to run away.



Henry Andrade, RAD teacher and retired police officer, shows Lanier Grassie how to move her body to properly deliver a face palm to an attacker.



Grace Doherty practices a punch with her thumb and fingers inside her fist, the instructed position, so her fingers are protected and won't break if she punched an attacker. Doherty recieved other protective strategies such as being alert and aware of her surroundings at the RAD self-defense class for women recently at the Harborview Care and Rehabilitation Center.



Henry Andrade, RAD teacher and retired police officer, demonstrates with his wife Brenda how to prevent an attacker from choking you by keeping ones hands inside and pushing out. Andrade told the class that they're bodies are stronger inside and despite the attacker being bigger they won't be able to get to ones throat using this technique. Andrade is a retired police officer and certified RAD/S.A.F.E. trainer.



Rachel Greenfield, Carole Erickson, and Lanier Grassie feel the pressure point on their arms and react to the pain at the S.A.F.E class at the Harborview Care and Rehabilitation Center. The RAD instructor tells them that hitting that spot is very painful and would give them time to run away from an attacker.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Lobster rolls return to Arts Festival

First Parish in Cohasset will once again be offering their lobster rolls for sale during the South Shore Art Center's "Festival on the Common," Father's Day weekend, June 19-21. Savor the lobster roll at the parish house adjacent to the Common and then stop by the Second Congregational Church for their famous strawberry shortcake for dessert.

The price of First Parish's all-meat lobster roll paired with a bag of Cape

Cod potato chips remains the same as last year—only \$13. Pre-ordering is recommended for your lobster rolls so that you don't miss out. For the past few years they have sold out before the end of the weekend. Over the past several years, 60 volunteers have sold nearly 1,200 lobster rolls over the Father's Day weekend. To pre-order: Send an e-mail to: firstlobster@verizon.net or call Diana Kornet at 781-383-6576

with your order, or pick up an order form at First Parish, 23 North Main St., Cohasset Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Deadline to pre-order is Wednesday, June 17, at 6 p.m. Enjoy free delivery on Friday, June 19 for pre-orders of four or more rolls.

Sale hours are Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



All smiles at the Lobster Roll Sale, from left, Pat Baird, Martha Jackmauh, Nancy Robertson, Mary Parker, Joan Lunt and Art Myles. COURTESY PHOTO

AROUND TOWN

Dominic Brennan earns award at St. Lawrence

Memorial Day

Hi Cohasset, I hope this week finds you all doing well and getting ready to head into this Memorial Day Weekend ready to put aside all of your concerns and issues you may have, both personally as well as business-wise and town-related to focus on the true meaning of the weekend.

Of course we all have plans whether that means those which include some sports with our children, heading away for a few days, work for some or, just relaxing and working around the yard. Then, we have the celebrations and parades that honor and remember the veterans and current men, women and families who have fought for and continue to fight and protect our country every day.

As we look around our town, viewing the beautiful sights of the Healing Field of flags that were placed in honor and



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

memories of those who have fought and continue to do so, a tradition started by our Citizen of the Year, Tommy Wigmore, please take that moment to realize how lucky we all are and the real meaning of honor and living each day. Thank our soldiers and families, remember our veterans and enjoy the weekend with family and friends.

Diamond Club

The Diamond Club would like to thank everyone for coming out to support Cohasset baseball at last week's Spring Tune-Up Baseball Camp. They had a great turn out with a record number of little league players. Also, a big thank you to Stop and

Shop for donating waters for the event. Go Blue!

Equestrienne

Caitlin Tulio called "Tulio" by friends and teammates, captain of the UMass Equestrian Team won first place at the 2015 Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) Regional Championship, qualifying her for the Zone 1 Equitation Finals where she competed against riders from over 50 colleges, won third place.

Recipient of this year's USHJA (United States hunter jumper association) sportsmanship award, nominated by several coaches from competing teams including both the regional and zone presidents. We wish Caitlin good luck as she goes to vet school in the fall!

St. Lawrence

Dominic S. Brennan of Cohasset received an award at St. Lawrence University's Moving-Up Day ceremony, which

took place on April 25 in Canton, N. Y. Dominic is a member of the Class of 2015 and is majoring in environmental studies - sociology. Dominic graduated from Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School.

He was presented with the Outstanding Sociology-Environmental Studies Combined Senior Major, which is awarded to a sociology-environmental studies combined major who has demonstrated excellence in understanding the dynamics of social and environmental systems.

Moving-Up Day celebrates student achievements in academics and co-curricular activities. It is a campus tradition dating from 1869, when it began as Tree Holiday, to add trees to the campus landscape. In more recent times, the day evolved into an occasion for the recognition of student achievement and a symbolic moving-up of students to chapel pews

vacated by students a year ahead of them.

Also, Dominic was selected for membership in the St. Lawrence University chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, the international sociology honorary society. To be eligible for membership, students must have an overall grade-point average of at least 3.3 and a 3.5 grade point average in four or more sociology courses.

Bridgewater State

Cohasset residents William D. Pinkus and Angela Sestito were among the nearly 2,000 bachelor's degrees in the arts, science and education awarded during Bridgewater State University's 174th Spring Commencement Convocation on Saturday, May 16 on the Boyden Quadrangle.

Coastal Carolina

Julian Herth, of Cohasset, graduated with a bachelor of science in recreation and sport management. Julian

was among more than 1,100 candidates for graduation at Coastal Carolina University's commencement exercises on Saturday, May 9, 2015. Julian was a 2011 graduate of Cohasset High School. She will be the Cohasset Recreation camp coordinator this summer before continuing on in the sports management and sales industry.

Chelsea Silvia of Cohasset also graduated from Coastal Carolina University May 9, 2015, with a bachelor of science in business administration in resort tourism management.

Congratulations to everyone and all the best for very bright futures!

—That's the news this week Cohasset. Please make sure to send in all the news next week no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m. for it to appear in Friday's column.

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An effective way to beautify a neighborhood:

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Before Steven Bukoff discovered our Propel product suite, he had no idea how search engine marketing (SEM) could build his business.

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LIFE AT CHS

Class of 2015 events coming up

Cohasset looks particularly scenic this week with the petals of flowers falling from the trees in a certain transition from spring to summer. The little coastal town has been littered by these flowers in which almost every drain and gutter has been turned a bright pink hue. As pretty as the springtime flowers may be, everyone (especially seniors and teachers of the senior class) is excited for summer to begin.

This past week held the last session of MCAS testing for the year for freshmen and sophomore students. While freshmen have one more round of MCAS next year, the sophomores are extremely excited to be finished with the whole process. However, as a senior, I know that MCAS is simply replaced by SATs, APs and finals. They'll figure it out soon enough into their junior year, though. Good job to the underclassmen who endure such tests this week!

Hopefully all you attending the 2015 Senior Prom have your dresses and tuxedos ready for the copious pictures family and friends will want to take at the classically Cohasset



ASHLEY CURRAN

Pre-Prom event at the Town Hall. While the Prom Committee is still searching for volunteer parents, the event will surely commence with few issues as it always has. However, for everyone with intricate hairstyles and elaborate gowns, let's hope it doesn't rain during the traditional Pre-Prom Red Carpet event that so many look forward to each year.

To those who were not present, Arts Night was hosted Thursday night at 7 p.m. in which students showcased their favorite pieces from the school year. This night was one to remember in regard to the sheer ability exhibited by CHS students as well as the variety of artistic talents being displayed. Along with refreshments and musical entertainment, it was interesting to look at the different mediums utilized by these artistic young adults. From

sculptures depicting various animals to paintings capturing the image of a person, pieces in the art show were phenomenal.

As an update for the Class of 2015 events, both Class Night and graduation are coming up in the first week of June. These events clearly serve to acknowledge the hard work and dedication the seniors have exhibited in the past four years at CHS or other high schools prior. With such a talented group of students, Class Night in particular, shall go on for a while in order to recognize the talents of the student body. While present in every school district, Cohasset graduation is special in the sense that majority of students have been going to school since pre-school and can now share the end of their public education together on June 6th. As someone who is a recent member of the CHS community, I find the gathering of graduation in Cohasset extremely heartfelt and will certainly look forward to being a part of it soon.

—Ashley Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and regular columnist for the Mariner.

GIMME SHELTER



Olivia craves being the center of attention and will paw at you to ensure she keeps you captivated. COURTESY PHOTO

Frisky feline is an exotic beauty

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Olivia, an 8-month-old black & white tuxedo cat. She has a very Egyptian look to her with a tiny head and long angular shaped face and a very lean and tall body. Her looks are as distinctive as they come. Olivia is full of personality, lively, inquisitive, frisky and playful. This young lady is a pistol! She is very energetic, unpredictable and on the move constantly.

Olivia craves being the center of attention and will paw at you to ensure she keeps you captivated. Olivia has a very high energy level and will need

This young lady is a pistol! She is very energetic, unpredictable and on the move constantly.

6:30-7:30 and Saturdays 2:00-3:00pm. Special appointments can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902. You can also "Like" us on Facebook.

A special thank you to the people who visit our shelter and make donations even if they are not adopting, and to the individuals and families who go beyond the adoption fee and donate towards the care of the cats and kittens who remain with us while they await a forever home.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

DON'T MISS THIS

Pre-Prom Gala and grad DVDs

Shaun Galvin would like to inform all Cohasset High senior parents that he will be videotaping the Cohasset High Senior Pre-Prom Red Carpet Gala for the 10th straight year on Friday, May 29, as well as the Cohasset

High Graduation on Saturday June 6. DVDs will be available for sale for \$20 per DVD.

To order DVD copies of both the Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala and Graduation, call Galvin at

781-424-2197(cell) or email galvin.sm@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin, P.O. Box 526, Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

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HONORED BY MGH

Cohasset women are two in a million

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Kathy Crosby-Bell and Agnes Froio are two in a million. Or at least, they're two in a hundred honorees who will be celebrated at Massachusetts General Hospital's annual "one hundred" gala on Tuesday. Out of 900 international nominees, these Cohasset ladies stood out from the crowd.

The one hundred

The one hundred is an awareness and fundraising initiative that celebrates hope in the cancer community. Each year, MGH honors 100 Everyday Amazing individuals and groups — caregivers, researchers, philanthropists, advocates and volunteers from around the globe — whose commitment to the fight against cancer inspires us all to take action.

Funds raised through the one hundred support the Mass General Cancer Center, the leader in personalized medicine, early-detection technologies and innovative supportive care. Since 2008, the one hundred has raised more than \$7 million.

The seventh annual one hundred gala took place on June 10, 2014, raising more than \$1.5 million for the Mass General Cancer Center. Nearly 1,000 guests attended the sold-out event, including actors Valerie Harper, Matt Damon and Chris Cooper along with 2012 "American Idol" winner Phillip Phillips, who gave a special performance.

This year's event will feature remarks from the MGH Cancer Center's Director, Daniel A. Haber, M.D., PhD, and Clinical Director David P. Ryan, M.D. Also speaking will be event co-chairs Jonathan Kraft, President of the Kraft Group, and Tom Stemberg, Staples Founder and former Chairman, who is currently a Managing General Partner with Highland Consumer Partners.

Kathy Crosby-Bell

Kathy Crosby-Bell (Elm Street) knows all too well the hazards that firefighters face on a daily basis — hazards that are largely invisible.

Anyone can see the danger of running into a blaze. Other demons aren't so obvious: the smoke and fumes sneaking into firefighters' lungs with every breath, the chemicals and biological agents coating their uniforms when they're done.

If families of firefighters don't know about this, it's because those firefighters don't want them to. There's a lot for a family to worry about. Firefighters respond to everything: chemical spills, floods, nuclear and electrical issues, gas leaks, car crashes. And every kind of call has its own, unique dangers.

Accidents have biological agents. Old buildings have asbestos. New buildings have lightweight materials, plastics, and flame-retardant furniture fillings (but not casings — so when the upholstery catches, the stuffing catches too, and it burns hotter, faster, and deadlier).

"It's just horrendous," said Crosby-Bell. "Above and beyond running into a burning building."

Crosby-Bell lost her son, Michael, in a nine-alarm blaze in the Back Bay when his hose burned through and cut off his access to water. "That should never happen," said Crosby-Bell. If racecar drivers can wear fireproof clothing, why would manufacturers not make fire hoses out of the same kind of material?

Thus began a mother's quest to do good in her son's honor.

Crosby-Bell's investigation opened her eyes to the harsh reality that it's not just hoses that are wearing out. Firehouses themselves are often in utter disrepair — both the "historical" ones and those built in the first half of the 20th century.

"When I took a tour of Michael's firehouse on Boylston Street, my jaw dropped," said Crosby-Bell. "It had been 20 years of band-aids and bubblegum for maintenance. You would've thought, after 9/11, people would've realized we need to fund this better."

What started as a campaign to improve and replace aging firefighting infrastructure in the city of Boston has since burgeoned into the Last Call Foundation, launched just six months after Michael's death last March.

LCF funds the purchase of extractors, industrial washers and dryers that can decontaminate gear after firefighters respond to a call.

"If your gear was covered in soot, it used to mean you were cool and tough," said Crosby-Bell. But that's not the case anymore. "Fires are far more dangerous than they used to be."

Thanks to a generous donation, Cohasset now has its very own extractor, but not every town is so lucky; the battle is far from won.



Kathy Crosby-Bell stands next to an industrial commercial gear washer that is used to wash harmful carcinogens off the firefighter's gear. Her foundation has raised money to purchase industrial commercial gear washers that can handle four sets of gear for stations in Boston Fire. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Crosby-Bell used to work in real estate, but LCF has become her full-time job. The foundation has grown rapidly and has a lot on its plate.

The first order of business is to spread the word. Communities need to be engaged. Businesses and corporations need to step in with philanthropy to fill in the gaps where government funding falls short.

Families of firefighters need to be engaged, and they need to know the whole truth. "Some of these guys could use some nagging," said Crosby-Bell. "I would've been on Michael's case if I knew."

Finally, LCF is pushing for more rigorous testing standards for fire hoses, a South Shore training center (currently, local firefighters travel to Boston or further for training), and maybe even a second Cohasset fire house someday down the line.

"The town has grown fast and continually since I've been here," said Crosby-Bell. "One firehouse is probably not all we need at this stage."

Crosby-Bell said it was an honor to be included in the one hundred. She looks forward to enjoying the gala with her husband, sister, and two of the women on her board of directors. But the thing she looks forward to the most is using the event as a springboard for spreading the word.

"Everybody loves firefighters," said Crosby-Bell. "If they were aware of the ways they could help them, ways they could mitigate truly unnecessary dangers — I think they would care

and get behind it."

To get involved, visit LastCallFoundation.org, or talk to your friendly, local fire department.

Agnes Froio

Agnes Froio lives on Forest Avenue but grew up in Watertown with parents fresh off the boat from Italy. Her grandmother suffered from bladder cancer when there was very little treatment available, and Froio helped care for her.

"From then on, I knew I wanted to go into nursing," said Froio.

And that's exactly what she did, for more than 50 years. In the early years of her career, Froio worked at every hospital in Boston. She began her work in radiation oncology in the 1980s after raising her five children and has dedicated 35 years to MGH.

Froio retired in 2007, but she missed the patients and didn't like having so much down-time, though she certainly had a large enough family and a full greenhouse and garden to keep her busy.

She now works part-time with cancer patients who are receiving radiation for tumors, helping them cope with side effects and weather the grueling treatment.

"We're fortunate enough that we now have a new generation of radiation machines that minimize side effects," said Froio, "but they're not zero, so we still have to work at making people comfortable."

Cancer treatment has evolved by leaps and bounds since Froio entered the field. Once upon a time,



Kathy Crosby-Bell inspects an ingenious drying system that Cohasset Fire has developed to dry their gear. Kathy is also an advocate for two sets of gear for firefighters that many departments do not have because gear should be washed of harmful carcinogens before they go to another call. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Agnes Froio of Cohasset is being honored by the Mass. General Hospital Cancer Center for her work in the field of radiation oncology for over 50 years. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

everyone received the same treatment. Now there are targeted treatments and immunotherapy that can produce a much better and more personalized response.

The constant growth and improvement are one reason Froio has stayed in the field so long. The other reason is simply that she

loves it.

Froio was surprised to learn she would be recognized as one of the one hundred. "I've worked very hard," she said, "but I love what I do and I never considered it work. To me, nursing was the most wonderful profession you could be in."

She looks forward to enjoying the gala with her daughter and any other family members who are able to attend. After that, she'll carry on doing what she has done for more than three decades: "Taking care of wonderful patients who are going through the worst ordeal of their lives."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT, BLANC DE NOIR	750 ML	\$14.99
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GLORIA FERRER (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$12.99
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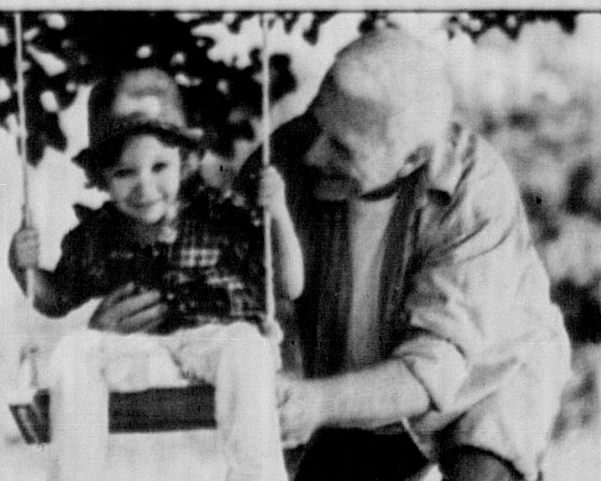
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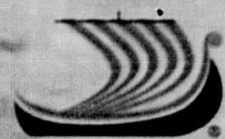
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COMMENCEMENT

NDA grads will be living the legacy

By Anya Gruber
correspondent

Last Friday, May 15, outside on the lawn in front of the school, Notre Dame Academy in Hingham held its 162nd commencement, honoring the Catholic girls school's graduates and celebrating their accomplishments and growth over the past four years. The evening began with the graduating seniors streaming in wearing long, white dresses traditional to NDA commencement ceremonies, and gold medallions adorned with their name and their class year that they had received at a ceremony the night before.

"The legacy is key. You may travel far and wide, but the medallion you are wearing and the diploma you have earned are both a tangible and an intangible memory of the history to which you now belong," said Cornelia Kelley, the interim president of NDA, in her opening invocation remarks.

This sentiment rang true throughout the ceremony; the graduation seniors are bound to do great things when they go off into the world, but they will not forget the traditions and values that were instilled in them at NDA.

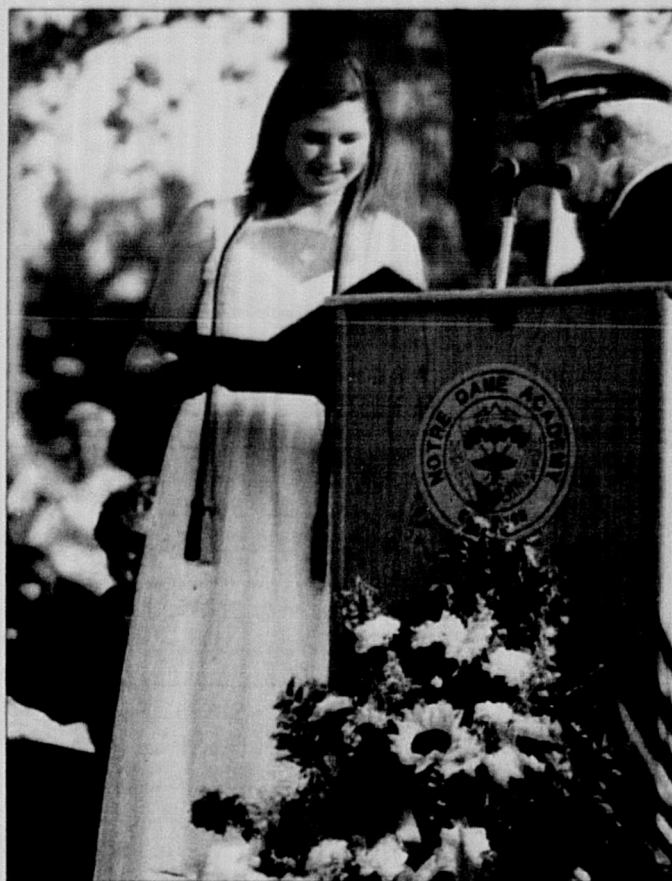
The 2015 valedictorian, Isabel Teixeira of Hingham, and the salutatorian, Elizabeth Kenneally of Hingham, were honored at the ceremony and their many accomplishments were celebrated. Annabelle O'Neill of Duxbury was given the St. Julie award, named after "the smiling saint" Julie Billiard, the founder of the Sisters of Notre Dame, the only award presented at graduation.

Hannah Cooper of Cohasset was awarded a certificate of accomplishment for her admission into the highly competitive U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Hingham resident Captain Alexander Jordan, a Naval Academy information officer who interviews candidates for admission into the Naval Academy, presented Cooper with the certificate.

The senior vocalists along with the a cappella and festival choirs performed two pieces at the ceremony.

Sophia Campot-Eagan of Weymouth, sporting bright

Hannah Cooper of Cohasset was awarded a certificate of accomplishment for her admission into the highly competitive U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.



Capt. Al Jordan, of Hingham, was on hand to accept Hanna Cooper of Cohasset into the U.S. Naval Academy. Notre Dame Academy held commencement ceremonies, Friday, May 15. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / GARY HIGGINS

purple and blue striped hair, juxtaposing nicely with her white dress, delivered the student address. Campot-Eagan quoted Maya Angelou and said the poet and author "prevailed in life by inspiring girls all around the world to become women." She spoke about how Angelou has influenced the person she has become, since she first read Angelou's poem "Still I Rise" in elementary school. "Suddenly there was another girl who felt like me," said Campot-Eagan.

Campot-Eagan emphasized the maturity and ambitiousness of her classmates at NDA. "As I face this crowd of my classmates, I cannot find a single girl in the bunch," she said, "No, all I see are women." Campot-Eagan's speech was selected out of a number of very impressive anonymous submissions written by NDA seniors.

The commencement address was given by Sister Barbara Barry, who was one

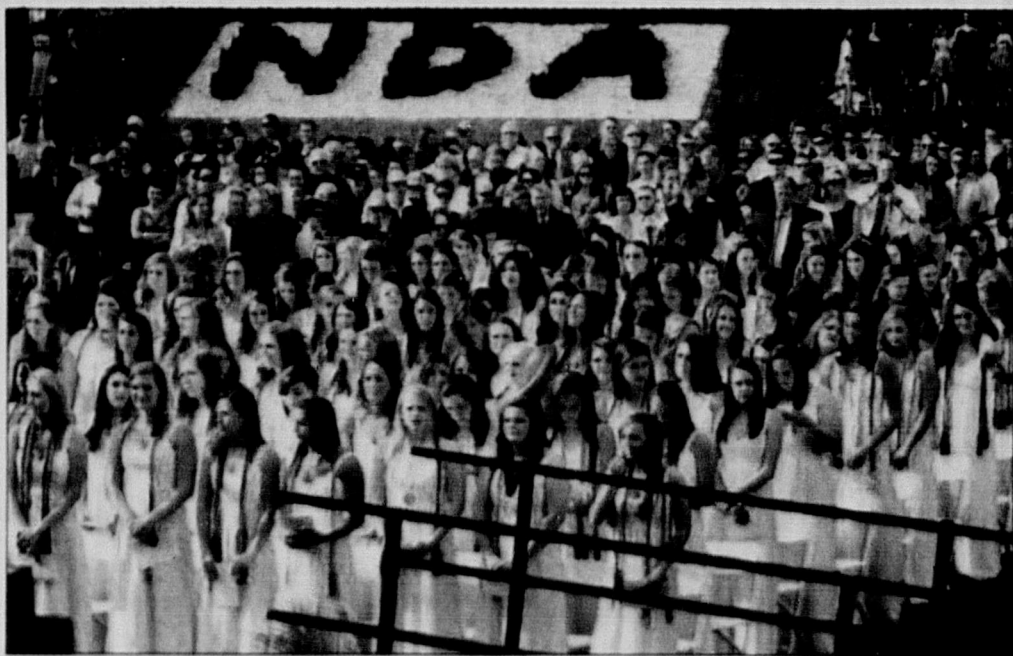
of the first women to attend NDA for all four years and became the principal, and eventually president, of the school. On a similar note to Campot-Eagan's speech, Sister Barry encouraged the graduating seniors to make a strong impact on the world. "Your teachers and all the coaches here and the staff members that you've interacted with over the past four years have taught you so much," she said, "so that you can recognize your giftedness and turn those innate talents into something that you can bring to the world."

Each senior received a yellow rose along with their diploma, which they all threw in the air to great applause and cheer.

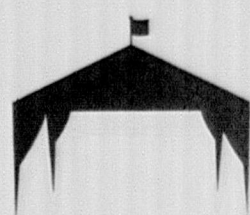
—Cohasset NDA graduates include: Jillian Ahern, Elizabeth Baker, Hanna Cooper, Ellen Desjourdy, Allison Donoghue, Meghan Faherty, Sarah Ravenson, Charlotte Rose, and Madeline Tesaro.



Notre Dame Academy graduates walk past their school sign to head to the field where their commencement will be held.



Notre Dame Academy graduates during their commencement ceremonies, Friday, May 15, 2015.



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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Missing them still

Editor's note: we were asked to republish this editorial for Memorial Day 2015.

On Memorial Day, as always, I remember two young men: John Lazarovich and Joe Hunt. They were classmates of mine at Scituate High School and members of the SHS Class of 1966.

In our sophomore year, I recall our English teacher asking the class if anyone knew anyone serving in Vietnam. No one raised his or her hand. Soon, that all changed.

John (known affectionately as "Laz") was killed on Dec. 4, 1967. He was a lance corporal with the US Marines. He was just 19 years old. His name is on wall panel 31E, wall line 036 on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

A little more than a month later, on Jan. 27, 1968, Joe was killed. He was a corporal with the Marines. He was just 20 years old. His name is on wall panel 35E, line 047 on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Laz and Joe still live within the hearts and minds of the SHS Class of 1966. They had ready smiles and were full of fun. In our class yearbook and in our memories, they are still young. We miss them still.

All wars carry a heavy toll. Many of the members of the Scituate High School Class of 1966 had fathers that served in World War II and/or Korea. We knew about war, but we had not experienced it ourselves until Vietnam.

The nightly news brought the Vietnam War into our homes, but the loss of our classmates made it all too real.

The nightly news brought the Vietnam War into our homes, but the loss of our classmates made it all too real.

During the Vietnam War, the Town of Cohasset lost eight men: including Peter J. Albani Jr., Peter Cogill, Allen F. Keating, William C. Laidlaw, John Paul Lyon, Edward R. Maree, Craig M. Simeone and Dennis J. Reardon. The worst eight months of Vietnam for Cohasset were in 1969, when the town lost five men, four at six-week intervals.

As a mother, I had the experience of many sleepless nights while both my sons served with the US Army in Iraq, one in 2003 just after the invasion and the other during the surge in 2007. My nephew, a Marine, served in the years in between. I will be eternally grateful that they all came home safely.

It is hard to believe so many years have passed since my high school graduation in 1966 until one realizes a first-class stamp was just 5 cents back then.

The families of the 58,000 whose names are on the Vietnam Memorial have had an empty chair at the dinner table on holidays and at family gatherings all these many years.

On Monday, many people like me will be thinking about their classmates, friends or relatives who were killed in wartime.

We need to always remember those we have lost; we need to honor them; and we need to miss them still.

—Mary Ford, Editor



COMMENTARY

Senior's search process flawed

By Ralph Dormitzer

Tuesday evening, Town Manager Chris Senior introduced his choice of police chief, Joe Comperchio, a captain in the Weymouth Police Department. The meeting was almost entirely about explaining the process by which Joe was selected. One had to come away with the impression that, in the minds of Chris Senior and Steve Unsworth of BadgeQuest, the process was more important than the product, i.e., the chief of police for Cohasset.

From what I understand, the process that BadgeQuest uses to evaluate the candidates is generic, a set of assessment exercises applicable to candidates irrespective of the specific needs or requirements of the community and judged by disinterested parties (except for Chris himself) without context.

If you were looking to be

No selectmen participated in the assessment process by which the three finalist candidates were evaluated, no selectmen interviewed any of the candidates, and no selectmen had copies of the resumes of the individuals.

informed in the discussion about the needs of the Cohasset Police Department, its deficiencies, or the deficiencies of the current leadership, you were disappointed. Opening statements by Chris such as "we're opening a new chapter" and seeking "even greater success" do not inform. If the charge to Steve Unsworth was to "move the department forward", you were unimpressed.

You also had to be

disappointed when you learned that the search process excluded the selectmen. No selectmen participated in the assessment process by which the three finalist candidates were evaluated, no selectmen interviewed any of the candidates, and no selectmen had copies of the resumes of the individuals. Yet they are being asked to accept a candidate evaluated by third parties and made by our town manager of 1-1/2 years, a take it or leave it proposition.

This was not the intent of the Town Meeting of April 2013 when it amended the Cohasset Town Manager Act to require "approval" of the selectmen for choices of police and fire chiefs and director of finance. We thought we had voted to improve the selectmen's full participation in the process, not their removal from it.

Finally, about "fit". Given our unsatisfactory experience with some former chiefs of police in Cohasset,

the emphasis should have been on fit in the assessment process. Yet fit seemed an afterthought. We heard that Chris instructed Steve Unsworth to filter candidates for fit regarding salary expectation and location or willingness to relocate. But, for a characteristic that is a decisive indicator of potential success for a candidate for chief of police in Cohasset, I heard no definition of "fit" nor, tellingly, how Joe Comperchio of Weymouth might meet that definition.

With an exemplary record as acting chief, as a finalist among three candidates out of 55, and as person who personifies the definition of "fit", acting chief Bill Quigley should have been Chris Senior's top choice for police chief. It is time for Town Manager Chris Senior to do the right thing.

—Ralph Dormitzer lives at 111 Atlantic Ave.

COMMENTARY

Support for stopping fluoridation

By Nathaniel Palmer

Nathaniel Palmer provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter for publication.

To the Esteemed Board of Health Members,

This afternoon I learned that tonight you are discussing the issue of Fluoridation. I regret that I am out of town this week and cannot attend. Otherwise I would appreciate the chance to comment, if there was such an opportunity.

Fluoridation is not something I had given much thought to until I served on the Cohasset Water Commission, over the period of 2003-2009. During my tenure, the Water Commission first approached the Board of Health for permission to temporarily suspect Fluoridation (which you granted) so

we could measure water age. The primary reason water districts use Fluoride is that it is helpful in the operation of the system — it has a predictable decay pattern so you can identify treated water vs. ground-water and approximate its age by testing the Fluoride content.

At that time I had asked our Water Treatment Engineers (who all had degrees in chemistry or similar disciplines) what they thought about the practice in general, and whether they felt there would be any negative impact resulting from the suspension. What surprised me at the time was their suggestion that we discontinue entirely. They explained that Fluoridation was inconsistent with all other notions of water treatment. How on Earth were they supposed to ensure a proper dose (avoid overexposure) to something by putting it into the water

supply? If this was the right way to deliver mass medication, why start or stop with Fluoride? Why not other substances?

Behind these otherwise rhetorical questions was the notion that Fluoridation was an outmoded practice that certainly seemed out of place with goals and culture of our community. The Plant Superintendent showed me the bag of Fluoride and explained that of all the dangerous chemicals they stored there, it was by far the most deadly (and indeed the only one with a huge skull and crossbones on the bag).

Our Superintendent stated unequivocally that the risk and difficulty handling it overshadowed the benefits it offers as an age metric. Further, in a community like Cohasset the original rationale that Fluoridation is cheaper than educating families on proper dental hygiene,

really does not apply.

During my tenure on the Water Commission, the more I learned about Fluoridation (through consultation with experts in chemistry and water safety) the more I was convinced it is best a well-intentioned but dangerous practice. I regret that I didn't spend more time on it at the time, and appreciating you taking it up now.

Too many people dismiss this by saying "We just don't drink the water here..." but for my family, we certainly do, and so do most children in town. Given that, I am much more inclined to address the issue than to ignore it.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter, and I sincerely hope that you will indeed vote to cease Fluoridation.

Nathaniel Palmer lives at 107 Nichols Road.

LETTER

Appointment is Senior's to make

Editor's note: Agnes McCann provided a copy of her letter for publication.

Dear Board of Selectmen:

The Town Manager has made his appointment of a permanent Police Chief and presented his

recommendation to you, the Board of Selectmen. Let's be clear, in accordance with the Town Manager Act, the appointment is his to make and the Board's role is to approve or reject it.

It is distinctly NOT the Board's, or any Selectman's, role to re-examine, re-interview, or evaluate the nominee. It is your collective job to assess

the selection presented and give a thumbs-up or thumbs-down, and then live with consequences.

Each member voting should stand ready to explain why he or she stands by the Town Manager and the selection process, or why they don't. I should think it would be difficult to find fault with the thorough and thoroughly professional

search conducted; or any good reason for not taking the top choice. And any reason offered must be considered in those terms, not on the basis of personal allegiance to another choice, or the weight of public opinion.

Please approve this important appointment forthwith. Agnes McCann, 104 Doane Street

SAVE THE DATE

Red Cross Blood Drive on May 26

Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation, 1 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, will sponsor a Red Cross Blood Drive from 1 to 6 p.m., on

Tuesday, May 26. Blood is especially needed this time of year.

All presenting donors will receive a free one-day pass to Six Flags New England.

Cohasset Mariner

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VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

I've never done that

It's been almost eight years since the McSheffrey family, well at least our chapter of the McSheffrey family, moved in to Cohasset. In the years that we've called Cohasset home, I've done quite a bit in and around town, but the list of things that I haven't done is longer. Let's take a look shall we, at some of the things I have yet to do in Cohasset.

■ I have never taken a walk along the ocean part of Jerusalem Road. I have to make it a point on one of those amazing crisp autumn days to do so.

■ I have never visited the Cohasset Historical Society.

■ Although I watched last year's Super Bowl on TV, I have never been to a Cohasset High School football game.

■ I have never eaten at the Red Lion. When I was a kid, we used to go to the Red Lion quite a bit but I've never eaten there since the renovations.

■ Hugo's, yes; The Chart House, yes, each time saving room for a slice of their amazing mud pie, but I have never had dinner at Atlantica. We've dined outside at the Salt Box and been inside for functions at Atlantica, but we've never had dinner there. Speaking of functions at Atlantica, by the time this comes out the Citizen of the Year reception will have been held honoring Tom Wigmore. I'm sure it was an amazing event.

■ I've never been to Wompatuck State Park via the Doane Street entrance.

■ Until recently, I had never been inside the beautiful First Parish Church on the Cohasset Common. I was there in April for the memorial service for Donna Montgomery. It was an honor to attend such a loving service that left everyone smiling and sad at the same time. It's also an honor to call her husband Tim my friend.

■ I've never been to the Aaron River Dam and I definitely have never hung out and had a beer there. Maybe I'll call my friend Vicky and see if she wants to get some folks together and head over there one night.



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

■ I have never taken a boat ride out of Cohasset Harbor and out to Minot's Light, but I'd love to go. This is a blatant hint – pathetically blatant really, almost sad.

■ I've also never been over to Bassing Beach, but I did know that Bassing Beach was in Scituate not Cohasset; did you?

■ I've never been in a real estate office in Cohasset Village, but I like looking at the pictures of houses for sale in their windows. No offense to the great Realtors in our cozy little hamlet-by-the-sea, but wouldn't it be great if some of those window fronts were bustling stores instead? That reminds me – Shop & Dine Cohasset, who is going to make this week a reality?

■ Driving along Route 3A I have never, not thought about Bergson's Ice Cream when I see the building setback next to Cohasset Cycle Sports. Yeah, I know Bergson's was also Bank America across the street, but I don't get the same feeling looking at Bank America.

■ I have never, not for a single second taken anyone who works for the town for granted. I am incredibly grateful for the work everyone does to keep our town up and going. I get a chance to thank the guys over at the transfer station but not everyone else. I got you all in my mind for an appreciation article; you deserve it and then some.

■ I have never played golf at the Cohasset Golf Club. Heck, I didn't even know where the clubhouse was until I stumbled upon it by accident last summer. I did play a few rounds at Par-Tee though.

■ I have never driven by the baseball fields on North Main Street when it's busy and not smiled. There is something so amazing about kids playing baseball.

■ Speaking of driving and smiling, I have never driven up Sohier Street in

In the years that we've called Cohasset home, I've done quite a bit in and around town, but the list of things that I haven't done is longer.

the spring and not beamed at the sight of seeing the tent up for the first time.

■ I have never been inside Starbucks. Coffee just isn't my cup of tea.

■ I have never walked along the sidewalk to the Avalon Apartments or to the train station. Yeah, I have a column about this in the near future too.

■ I have never been on the island in Lily Pond, but I will some winter's day.

■ I've never jumped off the Border Street Bridge, and I'm pretty sure I never will.

■ I can't say that I have never met the Streckers who own Strecker Eye Center because I knew them when I was in fifth grade, but many years passed before seeing them again when we moved to town. I think it's OK to say that I thought Babette was the prettiest person I had ever seen and that Richard looked just like Clark Kent. Don't tell them I wrote this.

■ I never, not love sitting on the front porch during a rainstorm.

■ I never get tired of going to Town Hall and voting. I love everything about the process; walking up the old steps, stepping inside and talking to the volunteers such as Kelly Grech, finding a booth and looking at the ballot, filling in the circles, passing in my ballot and talking with Ruth Nedrow. It only takes about 5 minutes, but it's always a highlight.

I bet you thought this article would never end? Well it has, even though there are so many other things that I have never done in and around Cohasset.

One thing that I've definitely done is ended my column with; as always, thanks for reading.

John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jimes@aol.com.

COMMENTARY

OPEB 'solution' unfair to teachers

By Patricia Thompson

OPEB: Cohasset Selectmen and School Committee shift health insurance costs onto future retired teachers.

Should the Town of Cohasset require an active teacher who has devoted 20 or more years of service to the Cohasset Public Schools to pay upwards of \$75,000 more for retiree health insurance when she retires? Is that "making good on promises?" That's what the Selectmen and School Committee seek to impose upon Cohasset teachers who retire after July 1, 2015.

Cohasset teachers who have devoted years of service to Cohasset schools have relied upon the promise of affordable retiree health insurance. Yet, the Selectmen and School Committee intend to require teachers who retire after July 1, 2015 to triple their contribution to the health insurance premium during their retirement years. This will mean that Cohasset teachers who retire after July 1, 2015 will be forced to pay upwards of \$75,000 or more during their retirement years for health insurance.

Cohasset teachers believe we should work together to find a reasonable solution that shares costs, not just shifts costs onto teachers when they retire. The costs of retiree health insurance have been known for many years, yet the Selectmen have neglected to allocate the necessary resources to fund this liability. Now, the Selectmen and School Committee demand that teachers who retire after July 1, 2015 bear the

Cohasset teachers believe we should work together to find a reasonable solution that shares costs, not just shifts costs onto teachers when they retire.

burden of the unfunded retiree health insurance liability by tripling their contribution toward health insurance premiums post-retirement.

While the issue of retiree health insurance costs faces all municipalities, many municipalities have chosen a path of shared costs, not just shifted costs. For example, the Hingham Selectmen faced a similar unfunded liability just five years ago. They decided to "grandfather" in current retirees and phase in an increased contribution for future retired teachers based upon the number of years of service that a Hingham teacher had contributed to the school district.

Cohasset teachers presented the Hingham agreement to the Cohasset School Committee and Selectmen as a reasonable compromise. The School Committee and Selectmen rejected the agreement and now threaten to "jeopardize" their promise to current retirees if Cohasset future retired teachers don't agree to triple their contribution. Regrettably, these facts and others, including that the Selectmen and School Committee still have not presented any written proposal to the teachers, were omitted from the article printed last week as

the Mariner neglected to contact anyone from the teachers before printing the story.

In sum, unlike the agreement reached in Hingham, the Cohasset Selectmen and School Committee intend to impose the maximum premium contribution allowed under state law on all future retired teachers. The mitigation offered applies only for the next five years and decreases each year until the maximum contribution is imposed upon all teachers who retire after July 1, 2015.

While Cohasset Selectmen and School Committee members boast about "making good on promises" to current retirees, they abandon promises made to future retired teachers who have already devoted decades of service to the Cohasset Public Schools.

Some may say: "Yeah! Stick it to those teachers when they retire!" Many other Cohasset residents, however, have expressed their support for teachers and told us that this is not how the Town of Cohasset should treat its teachers when they retire. We appreciate the outpouring of support from parents and residents.

Moving forward, Cohasset teachers seek a reasonable resolution that involves shared sacrifice, not simply shifting costs onto teachers when they retire. We remain committed to working with the Selectmen and School Committee toward a reasonable resolution as soon as possible.

Patricia Thompson is President of the Cohasset Teachers Association.

COMMENTARY

CPD 'ship' is sailing extremely well

By Gabriel Gomez

This week, Town Manager Chris Senior and head of our police chief search, Steve Unsworth, presented their choice for Cohasset Police Chief. Unsworth stated in his opening comments that "Cohasset has endured three years of turmoil in trying to fill the position of permanent Chief of Police."

Perhaps it is helpful to remember why we are even in this situation. Up until the last two town elections, our Board of Selectmen was led by a hyper-partisan majority (Fred Koed, Karen Quigley, and Martha Gjestebj). During this time, Cohasset rightfully determined that it needed to replace its Town Manager and Police Chief because of various levels of incompetence.

Fortunately, given our deep level of talent within our town, Cohasset was able to find two superior individuals (Michael Milanowski as Town Manager and Bill Quigley as Police Chief) to fill those two critical positions. However, for purely political and personal animosity reasons, Koed, Karen Quigley, and Gjestebj put their personal feelings and wishes above the good of Cohasset. As a result, they did everything in their power to ensure that Milanowski and Bill Quigley would not be given a fair chance to remain in their appointed positions. Hence, this is how we ended up with Chris

These four individuals do not have an obligation to support Chris Senior, but rather have been elected to do what's best for Cohasset.

Senior as our Town Manager and the current Police Chief search.

Listening to Chris Senior at the meeting, it became very obvious that he has backed into his preferred candidate. There wasn't a single word from Chris Senior that could be interpreted as objective, but instead his reasoning was subjective in how he and Unsworth selected Joe Comperchio to be our next Police Chief. This was the exact same process and words we heard a few years ago when our last search for Police Chief yielded us Chief De Luca, who as we know too well was eventually fired.

Of all the comments at the meeting, the most disturbing one however came from Comperchio who elected to state that "I'm here to right the ship and fix the problems that afflict the Cohasset Police force..." Again, if he had done his homework and provided an honest assessment, he would have realized that morale and performance at the Cohasset Police force has never been higher (because of the current leadership of Bill Quigley) and that the "ship" is sailing extremely

well. Comperchio's comment only reinforced how little he knows about Cohasset and the job he wishes to fill, thereby highlighting how poor of a fit he is for Cohasset.

Ultimately, the decision to support or reject Chris Senior's recommendation falls completely on the Board of Selectmen. Hopefully, Steve Gaumer, Kevin McCarthy, Diane Kennedy and Paul Schubert will not blindly follow their "lead pilot" into a mountain as Karen Quigley is sure to do. These four individuals do not have an obligation to support Chris Senior, but rather have been elected to do what's best for Cohasset. The citizens of Cohasset have shown in the two recent annual town elections (again, with the main issue being a referendum on the selection process of a new Police Chief) that they completely reject the partisan politics of this manufactured crisis.

The easy path would be to just support their town manager so this artificial problem "would just go away." However, Cohasset, our town, is much better than the politics of recent years and it's in part because of the citizens recognizing the tremendous work of people like Bill Quigley and Bob Silvia. On Tuesday, our Selectmen have a great opportunity to represent the people who voted for them and show just that!

Gabriel E. Gomez lives at 59 Highland Avenue.

LIBRARY KIDS

Fun on Mondays, Tuesdays

■ **MAMASTEPPH**, Mondays June 15, 22 & 29 at 10:30. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ **LEGO CLUB**, Mondays, June 15 & 29 at 4:00.

■ **PUPPET STORY TIME**

with Leigh and Friends, Tuesday, June 16 at 10:30 in the Story Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LIBRARY CORNER

Save date for Sunday AuthorTalks

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: Join others for coffee and discussion of the book "The Elephant Keeper" by Christopher Nicholson at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, May 27. All are welcome.

AUTHOR VISIT: Thomas Mickey: Thomas Mickey, professor emeritus of communication studies at Bridgewater State

University and Master Gardener, will give a presentation of his book "America's Romance with the English Garden" at the library at 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 30. A book signing will follow the talk. All are welcome.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS: Originally scheduled in March, author Lily King will give a talk about her award-winning book "Euphoria" at the library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, May 31. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate and A Taste for Wine & Spirits.

Free admission. Seating is limited.

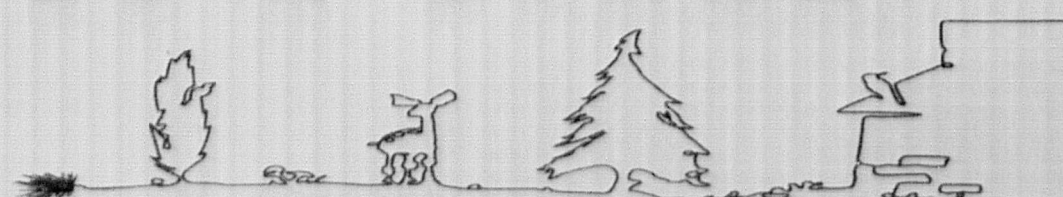
MOVIE MATINEE: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, June 5, at 11 a.m. Call the library for movie details. Sandwiches provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

ARTIST RECEPTION: The South Shore Art Center presents "Seeing in Black and White" a photography exhibit by Ronald Wilson at the library through June 30. Meet the artist at a reception on Thursday, June 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. All are welcome.

IT *only* TAKES A SPARK.



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GROWING ON THE FARM

Spring is busting out all over

With a narrow path to the high tunnel hoop house (doubling as a greenhouse) through the ice and snow, the farmer sows the seeds. That was February, this is May and now these seeds, some 30,000, are making their way to people's homes, community garden plots and to our growing fields.

They have been watered, nurtured and cared for as the temperatures have risen and fallen. The sun has shined down to help them grow.

Though the leaves have leafed out on the tall leaning tree that shades the greenhouse, the plants thrive. Many have decamped to the outdoors, where they can adjust to the cooler temps at night. Trays of onions await their placement, to be all lined up in neat arrays, columns and rows for a hopeful July harvest.

Tomato, pepper and eggplant growers who cannot wait for Memorial Day have and will heal in their plants for an early BLT, pasta sauce or just plain eating like an apple. There are red, yellow, purple and green ripe tomatoes destined for enjoyment. Nadia and Clara eggplant may sit side by side for variety (and friendship) sake. Peppers range from green to red sweet peppers on the vine to habanero, serrano, jalapeno peppers awaiting tomatillos and spicy salsa for the soul.

Let it grow, let it grow, as the song ought to say.

There are also seedlings that will find their way in the hatches and backs of teacher station wagons, to schools where children, teachers and disbelieving adults can daily see the crops unfold and bear fruit.

Oh, the eyes have it when potatoes can be placed flesh down and one second grader in spring can only imagine the yield next autumn as a third-grader when he or she goes to dig and discover. Kale will start small



JON BELBER

and keep up production all summer, giving great, healthy leaves and possible, future kale chips to one and all. Even corn will make an appearance. And though it may not be as high as an elephant's eye come the fourth of July, the cobs will be fun to pop, mix into cornbread and save for seed next year. It will likely be accompanied by two sisters, climbing bean and sprawling squash.

Together they will grow and support one another, all the while organically suppressing weeds and economizing space. Little farm gardens may just about be everywhere. Sometimes these gardens of carrots, broccoli and flowers are meant for the enjoyment and tending of children. And given this bit of earth, they will cultivate a potentially life long interest in sustainably growing food and fun. I hope the chemically dependent lawns of many elders, which sit dangerously close to these Edens, will go the way of tired, old chemical habits which have no place today. Keep the plants under your care, make and add compost, floss on a nasturtium flower and let it grow, let it grow.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

PUSHING THE EDGE

Personal hygiene may be answer to water woes

You may have heard that for the second year in a row Aquarion Water Co. is imposing mandatory water restrictions on its customers in Hingham, Hull and N. Cohasset.

Environment first, grass second:

Last year although there was enough water in the aquifer and reservoirs to meet demand, the pipes leading from those sources to the water treatment plant weren't big enough to transport enough water. This year I guess the "pipe problem" has been solved but the company says that it "must abide by the annual limit on the amount of water withdrawn from its wells and reservoirs in the Weir River Watershed, as authorized by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP). In 2014, water withdrawals approached 99 percent of the annual limit. The company is implementing



GLENN MANGURIAN

restrictions this year to ensure that the annual limit is not exceeded in 2015." Translated, that means we are "tapped out" (excuse the pun) in perpetuity.

Saving the flies and fish:

A little Internet research reveals that total of 4.12 million gallons of water per day on average are withdrawn from the Weir River basin serving 38,000 people with drinking water. I gather that the MassDEP is grappling with the question how much water to pump from our rivers for human use and how much to leave for the fish — brown trout, white sucker, tessellated darter and aquatic

insects — caddisfly/mayfly specifically. On a separate note, I seem to have an abundance of mayflies in my yard. I'd be happy to relocate them to the Weir River Watershed.

I'm sure you join me in wanting to preserve the tessellated darter and brown trout. I'm less certain about the white sucker. While the two day a week watering allowance may work this year, I decided to investigate what other actions we can take in future years to ensure ecological balance.

"Expert" conservation recommendations:

I called famed hydrologist, Dr. Willie Drinkwater to learn about other ways we can conserve water. Dr. Drinkwater's research has discovered that aside from in ground sprinklers the next largest consumer of water is flushing and showering. He suggests that Hingham residents consider a voluntary odd/even day for personal hygiene.

"There is no real need to bath or flush daily," states Dr. Drinkwater. "There are parts of the world that practice that now." "But how about those of us that enjoy lush green lawns?" I asked. "Biodegradable green spray-paint", offered Dr. Drinkwater. "Let the grass turn brown and then spray paint the grass. It will look the same." Now why didn't I think of that?

So Aquarion Water people, next year maybe you can advocate for water conservation by alternating flushing and showering as well spray-painted grass. The tessellated darter and brown trout will be happy. If none of these steps work, how about a desalination plant on Button Island in Hingham harbor?

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching leadership and writing to provoke thinking. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

NORTH COHASSET

Mandatory water restrictions start

State limits on the amount of water Aquarion Water Company is allowed to withdraw from its wells and reservoirs have led the company to impose summertime restrictions on outside watering and irrigation in Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset that were effective May 1.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) regulates and closely monitors the quantity of water that water utilities withdraw from the environment.

Despite the record snow fall this past winter, the amount of water that Aquarion is authorized to withdraw from the environment remains unchanged.

In the past year, Aquarion has undertaken substantial investments to maximize water supply within MassDEP permitted limits. While these investments have increased the company's ability to meet

anticipated peak day water demands this upcoming summer, regulations require that the company nonetheless abide by the annual limit on the amount of water withdrawn from its wells and reservoirs in the Weir River Watershed, as authorized by the MassDEP.

In 2014, water withdrawals approached 99 percent of the annual limit. The company is implementing summertime restrictions this year to ensure that the annual limit is not exceeded in 2015.

"The demand for water increases in the summer with the use of irrigation systems. Like many communities in Massachusetts, we implement these types of conservation measures to ensure that we do not have to withdraw more water from our wells and reservoir than is authorized by the MassDEP," said John Walsh, vice president of operations for Aquarion.

These mandatory

restrictions, which will continue through October 15 apply only to irrigation systems and hose-end sprinklers. Customers with odd number street addresses may only water on Tuesdays and Saturdays, and those with even number street addresses may only water on Wednesdays and Sundays. On these assigned days, customers are allowed to water before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m., when evaporation losses will be minimized and more water goes to the plants' roots. Hand-held watering is permitted any time.

"Grass grows the deepest and healthiest roots with infrequent watering," according to Debbie Cook, manager of the Greenscapes program at the North and South Rivers Watershed Association (greenscapes.org). "Watering two days a week is more than adequate to have a beautiful lawn. In fact, research has shown that grass thrives

with about an inch of rain a week - some supplied by Mother Nature and the rest by just one watering."

Through a diverse mix of educational and community programs, Aquarion seeks to increase customers' knowledge of water resources, its use, and the need to conserve.

Violations It is anticipated that most customers will adhere to the restrictions. For customers who ignore the restrictions, the first violation will consist of a written warning that explains the consequences of a second violation - having the household's water shut off. Customers will then be charged a fee when they request that their water service be turned back on.

For more information about Aquarion's water conservation measures, please contact Ronit Goldstein at rgoldstein@aquarionwater.com or: aquarionwater.com/MA/waterconservation



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com




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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 -
Report No. 19
May 15, 2015

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION
The two chambers met briefly in a constitutional convention, a joint meeting of the two branches convened to consider changes to the state's constitution. The convention took no action and recessed until October 21. Any proposed constitutional amendment needs the votes of only 50 out of 200 legislators in the 2015-2016 session and the same in the 2017-2018 session in order to appear on the November 2018 ballot.

Here are some of the proposed amendments on the agenda:

CORPORATIONS (S 53, H 933) - Declares that corporations are not people and do not have the same rights as individuals. Also declares that money is not free speech and may be regulated. These amendments are in response to the Supreme Court decision in Citizens United vs. Federal Elections Commission which allows corporations to donate an unlimited amount of money to Super PACs that are formed to support or oppose candidates. The PAC is not allowed to communicate directly with the candidate or his or her campaign.

SPENDING MONEY FROM RAINY DAY FUND (S 61) - Requires a two-thirds instead of a majority vote of the Legislature in order to spend money from the state's Rainy Day Fund. The fund is a stabilization fund established by the Legislature to ensure that money is put aside in case of an economic downturn. The money can only be spent to make up for revenue shortfalls or federal funding reductions and when events threaten the health, safety or welfare of citizens.

Amendment supporters say that the two-thirds requirement would ensure that the money is used only when absolutely necessary. They noted that the higher hurdle would make it difficult to raid the fund unless there is a real emergency and overwhelming legislative support.

Opponents say that a two-thirds requirement is too strict and nearly impossible to obtain. They noted that it only takes a majority vote to place money into the fund and argued that it should take the same vote to spend it.

REDISTRICTING COMMISSION (H 567) - Requires that the Legislature establish a seven-member redistricting commission to draw Massachusetts legisla-

ative and congressional districts every ten years. Commission members would include a college dean or professor of law, political science or government appointed by the governor; a retired judge appointed by the attorney general; and an expert in civil rights law appointed by the secretary of state. The other four members would be chosen by the original three members from a list of candidates nominated by the House speaker, House minority leader, Senate president and Senate minority leader. Currently, a commission is appointed by the House speaker and Senate president and is controlled by the majority party.

The commission would submit the plan to the Legislature for an up or down vote. The proposal requires the commission to follow specific rules including ensuring that districts are compact and contiguous and are not drawn for the purpose of diluting the voting strength of a racial minority, political party or any individual candidate. The commission would also be required to follow other guidelines including preventing a city or town from being divided into more than one district.

Amendment supporters say that the majority party in the Legislature is not impartial and often gerrymanders districts to protect incumbents. They note that this antiquated, partisan system allows the majority party to control the entire process and permits legislators to choose their voters.

Amendment opponents say the commission would be composed of unaccountable, unelected and unknown members who are not responsible to voters. They argued that elected, accountable members of the Legislature should be responsible for this important and tricky job of redistricting.

LIMIT JUDGE'S TERMS (H 1343) - Limits the state's judges to serving seven years on the bench, at which time they would be eligible for reappointment by the Governor's Council. Under current law, judges are appointed "for life" until they turn 70.

Amendment supporters say it is nearly impossible to remove judges from the bench today.

Amendment opponents say allowing judges to serve uninterrupted "for life" keeps them above politics.

RAISE RETIREMENT AGE FOR JUDGES (H 1609) - Raises from 70 to 77 the mandatory retirement

ages for judges.

Amendment supporters say that requiring retirement at 70 was instituted many years ago when people's life expectancy was lower than it is today.

Opponents say the age 70 cutoff has worked well and should not be changed.

LIMIT EMINENT DOMAIN (H 1400) - Prohibits private property from being taken by the government for private commercial enterprise, economic development or any other private use without the consent of the owner.

A similar measure was originally filed in 2008 as a response to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that allows communities to seize private homes and businesses solely for commercial purposes. The ruling also allows states to establish laws prohibiting the practice.

Amendment supporters say it is important to protect landowners from these land grabs by the government.

Amendment opponents say the proposal is too strict and ties the hands of government in an emergency.

ALLOW SOME FELONS TO VOTE (H 3350) - Allows jailed felons to vote in elections unless they were convicted of indecent assault and battery on a child; attempt to commit murder by poison, drowning or strangulation; murder, manslaughter or assault with intent to commit rape; or any other crime for which the person may be punished by imprisonment in a state prison for life. Currently, the state's constitution prohibits all convicted felons currently in prison from voting.

Amendment supporters say the current law goes too far and should only apply to the worst of felons.

Amendment opponents say the current law was approved by voters in Massachusetts in 2000 and has worked well.

LIMIT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (H 1570) - Prohibits initiative petitions from proposing a constitutional amendment that would restrict the constitutional right to freedom and equality, or the right of each individual to be protected by society in the enjoyment of life, liberty and property.

version of a \$38 billion fiscal 2016 budget bill. It is a 3.1 percent increase above last year's budget. The Senate begins debate on the proposal on Tuesday, May 19.

EDUCATION LEGISLATION - The Education Committee held a hearing on several proposals including raising from 16 to 18 the age at which a student may choose to drop out of school (H 313); prohibiting teachers, guidance counselors and other school personnel from referring students under 18 to any outside counselor who does not work directly for the school without parental permission unless the parents are suspected of abuse or neglect of the child (H 408); and establishing the State Seal of Biliteracy to be awarded to high school graduates who have mastered speaking, reading and writing in a foreign language in addition to English (H 422).

TAX PROPOSALS - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on several bills including legislation allowing cities and towns to create a municipal income tax by replacing a portion of its property tax with a surcharge on the taxable personal income of residents of the municipality (S 1447); providing up to a \$500 property tax exemption for dead homeowners (S 1533); providing up to a \$2,500 property tax exemption for volunteer, call or auxiliary firefighters and emergency medical technicians in exchange for their volunteer service (S 1537); allowing owners of property valued at less than \$500,000 to be eligible for tax incentives if they improve their property including paying no taxes on the improvement for the first year and then one-half the second year.

The proposal also allows cities and towns to designate a place on their municipal real estate tax bills permitting taxpayers to voluntarily check a box that would allow them to donate \$1 or more to establish a city or town economic aid fund for the purpose of maintaining municipal services in periods of instability (S 1547). The donation would be above and beyond the regular property tax.

PRIVATE PROPERTY RIGHTS (S 896) - The Judiciary Committee held a hearing on a proposal that would prohibit state and local communities from adopting or implementing environmental and development policies that deliberately or inadvertently infringe or restrict private property rights without due process.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL
\$38 BILLION FISCAL 2016 STATE BUDGET - The Senate Ways and Means Committee approved its

FOR CSCR

Humble boat seeks modest engine

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

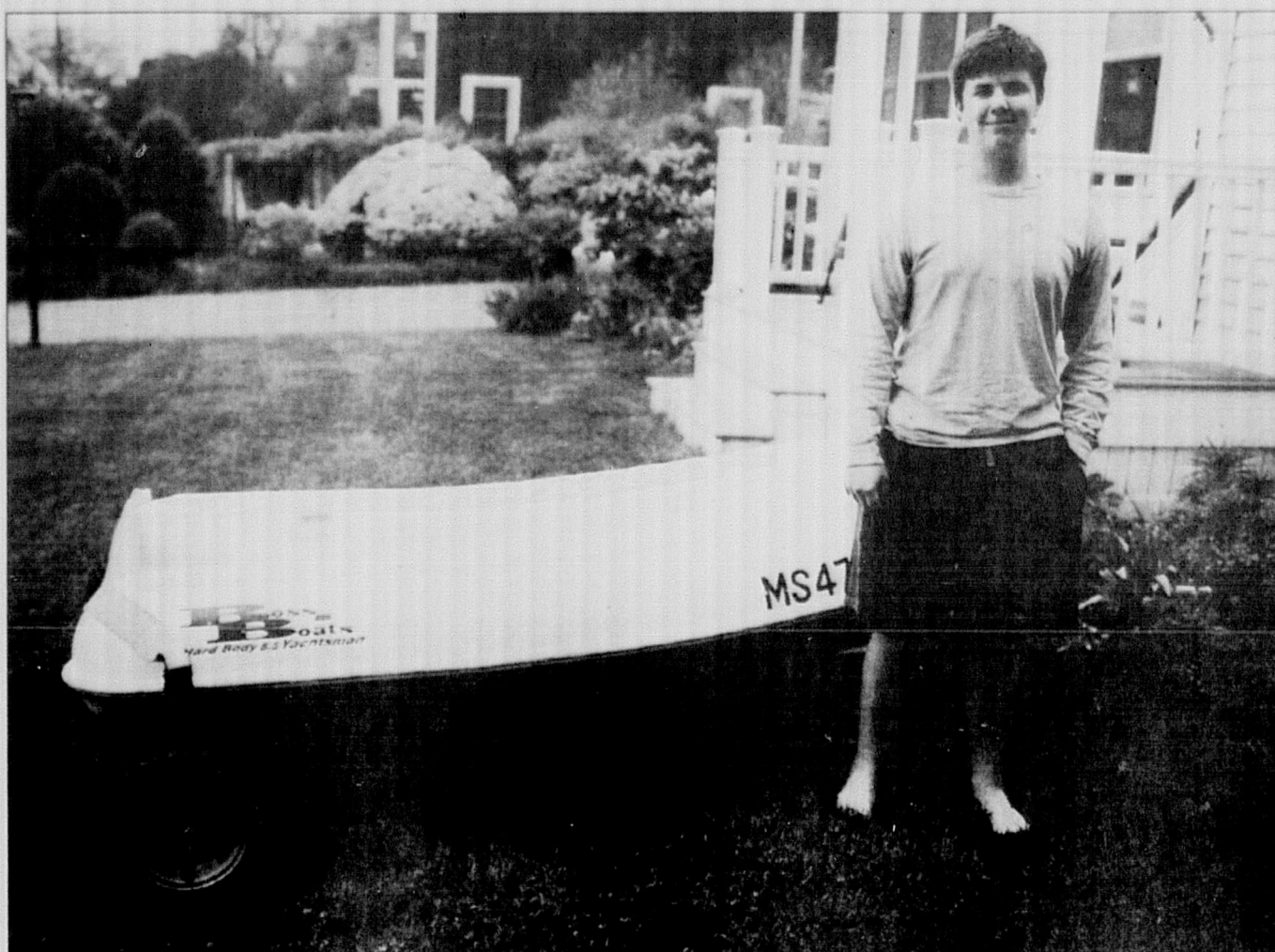
Eighth-grader Marcus Rowland has spent four summers rowing out to the harbor in a leaky boat owned by the Center for Student Coastal Research, and he is going to do something about it.

"Right now we have to ask Lorri [Gibbons, the Harbor-master] for a ride, but she's very busy," said Rowland. "Or, we use this rowboat from the Civil War that has a leak in it - you have to bail it out as you're going out!"

Student volunteers need to get out of the breakwaters to study marine life, storm-water runoff, and eelgrass, which acts as a filtration system to keep the harbor healthy. At least, that's what it does when it's healthy. If the eelgrass gets sick, students at CSCR are the first ones to know about it.

For Rowland, that's the best part of working at the center. "We're adding to the community," he said. "We're actually finding stuff out and not just accepting what people say is there. And," he added, "it's a lot of fun."

Rowland joined the center because his friends were involved, and he has met plenty of new friends



Eighth grader Marcus Rowland, 14, stands next to a Boss Boat, a hard shell dinghy, that will be used to carry equipment and researchers to sites where CSCR are testing the water quality of the local watershed. Marcus is looking for a person to donate an engine for the Hard Body Yachtsman. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

through his work there, including staff like Jack Buckley and Ann "Doc T" Thomae. He has learned to

handle complex and delicate equipment.

And, between CSCR and sailing club, Rowland gets to

spend most of his summer out on the water, which is all he really asks of the season.

It's true that the experience

has been a lot of fun for a lot of students through the years, and Rowland looks forward to getting even more involved

throughout the school year now that he's starting at the high school.

But what's not fun is rowing out into the harbor in a leaky boat - and Rowland imagines that Jack Buckley, who mans the oars, would have to agree.

About a month ago, it dawned on Rowland that his family had an unused boat "just gathering dust" in their garage. The engine had gone out and the family hadn't maintained it in a while. If they weren't using it, thought Rowland, why couldn't CSCR?

The boat, a perfect vessel for scuba diving, is now parked in the Rowlands' front yard, awaiting an engine. Rowland hopes that someone else in town may have the missing piece just sitting around gathering dust in their garage.

The Boss Boat Hard Body 8.5 Yachtsman only needs a small engine, less than 10 horsepower. "Even four would be enough," said Rowland. Anyone who might be able to help is encouraged to contact the Center for Student Coastal Research at 781-383-0129.

-Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

MOTHER'S DAY

Team Compassionate Cohasset in Walk for Peace



More members of Compassionate Cohasset Team at the end of the 3.6 mile Walk: Helene Sceery, Kit Coffey and her granddaughter Eva.

By Joan Stack Kovach
Special to the Mariner

Early on Mother's Day a group assembled in the Cohasset Town Hall parking lot, ready to car pool to Dorchester where they joined nearly 10,000 others for the annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace. Organized in 1996 by Tina Chéry, after the death of her son Louis D. Brown, the event is a powerful testimony of mothers who, like Chéry, have lost children to urban violence. Step after step along the 3.6-mile walk, families and their supporters transform their anger and grief into hope and a promise for a more peaceful and violence-free community.

After some brief remarks from a range of speakers including Mayor Marty Walsh, Police Commissioner

Evans and Ms. Chéry, the walkers made their way through leafy Dorchester neighborhoods, starting and ending in Fields Corner. Along the way, local residents waved from their windows, cars beeped horns in support and drumming and chanting rose from the crowd. "What do we want?" "Peace!" could be heard as the walkers turned the corner from Park to Washington Street. Later as they made their way down Geneva Avenue, some chanted a more specific demand, "Hey, hey ho, ho. Drugs and Guns have got to go!"

Mothers with T-shirts with photos of their deceased children, siblings carrying banners with the names and dates of children lost to violence, and thousands of supporters, like



Members of the Compassionate Cohasset Team at the start of the May 10 Mothers Day Walk for Peace: Left to right: top row: Lisa Marder, Jodie Goff, David Bigley, Susan and Steve Etkind, Peter Kovach. Bottom row: Bev Burgess, Margo Cheel, Team Captain Connie Afshar, Alix White, Joan Kovach. COURTESY PHOTOS BY MARGO CHEEL

the Cohasset Team, walked together in solidarity and hope. By 10, the walkers were once again together back at Fields Corner, welcomed by live music, tired but cheered by each other's presence and camaraderie.

Afshar's Team has raised

nearly \$3,000 to support the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, a program committed to restorative justice theories that serves as a center of healing, teaching and learning for families and communities dealing with murder, trauma, grief

and loss. The program is uniquely inclusive, providing support not only to survivors of homicide victims but also to the families of perpetrators who suffer as well.

More information about the Peace Institute is

available at <http://ldbpeaceinstitute.org>.

Donations to Team Compassionate Cohasset can be made at: z2systems.com/np/clients/ldbpeace/campaign.jsp?campaign=22&fundraiser=2622&team=400&

COMMUNITY CENTER

Riding, learning, giving

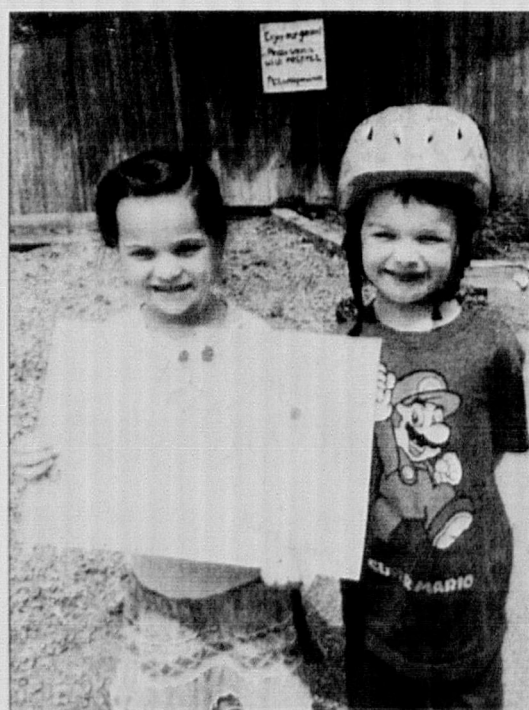
The children of the South Shore Community Center Nursery School held a Trike-A-Thon for St. Jude's Hospital. At the culmination of a unit on bike safety the children of the Enrichment class rode trikes on the nursery school playground. Friends from the Red Room Pre-K class participated by making posters and cheering their friends on.

The Trike-A-Thon raised \$400 for St. Jude's Research Hospital. Their donations help families whose children are battling cancer and other deadly diseases.

Miles Seeley, Ilona Chisholm, Vaughan Labadia, & teacher Carolyn White watch & cheer as Tighe Carter and Will Palmer participate in the Trike-A-Thon.



The Red Room class cheers on their friends in the Enrichment class. COURTESY PHOTOS



Reese Santacroce holds the poster she created for her friend Jonathan Windham.

HIGH SCHOOL

CHS Senior calendar

■ **Thursday, May 28:** After two days of finals, Thursday will be the last day of school for seniors! Breakfast will be served at 10:30 a.m., followed by a presentation at 11 a.m. and an early dismissal.

■ **Friday, May 29:** The traditional pre-prom red carpet event begins at 5 p.m. at Town Hall. Prom will be held at Black Rock Country Club starting at 7 p.m.

■ **Tuesday, June 2:** Eight groups of ten students will fan out across town to help various departments with projects.

Some will wash fire trucks and pitch in with yardwork at the fire station or assist with landscaping at 60 Elm Street.

Others will work with Holly Hill Farm, the food pantry, Elder Affairs, the Conservation Commission, or the Police Department to lend a hand with whatever needs to be done.

After the service day, students will reconvene at the field behind the high school for games and ice cream.

■ **Thursday, June 4:** Class Night starts at 6:30 p.m. Students will receive their scholarships and teacher awards will be distributed.

■ **Saturday, June 6:** The graduation ceremony will take place at 1:30 p.m. at the South Shore Music Circus.

BUDGETS

From Page A1

maintain adequate housing came from federal public housing programs that either provided low-cost apartments or rent vouchers. Those programs currently help 5.5 million households living in affordable housing, but that's well below the number of people in need.

As market forces increased the numbers in need, some federal housing programs were cut and others are in jeopardy. Budget cuts in Congress removed 100,000 rent vouchers in the last two years, and the federal government hasn't added any new public housing units in more than a decade.

Experts in affordable housing say families buried under high rents need an expansion of federal rent voucher programs. They also need state and local governments to invest in more affordable housing construction.

But for now, the affordability crisis facing renters shows few signs of improvement, even as millions more renters are expected to enter the market in the coming decade.

Recession driven

Today's crisis of high rents began in the recession and housing market collapse of 2008.

The recession left 8.4 million Americans jobless, with unemployment at 10 percent. Wages fell or remained flat. Millions were underemployed or forced into part-time work.

The U.S. housing market also plummeted, losing \$7 trillion of home equity. Millions of homeowners owed far more than their homes were worth, and foreclosures soared. More than 3 million homeowners had nowhere to go but the rental market.

The portion of renters has increased from 31 percent in 2004 to 36 percent in 2013. Vacancies are scarce, which keeps rents high. Median rent in the Northeast, already a high-priced housing market, shot up 62 percent between 2002 and 2014 to \$1,043 a month. Across the country, rising rents are the norm. Median rent nationally in the same time period increased 34 percent from \$568 to \$766 a month.

As rents rose and incomes fell, the portion of households with "severe rent burdens" (more than half of income) hit 27 percent in 2013, the highest rate in 50 years.

Among working poor households, 34 percent pay more than half of their income toward rent.

Many Americans, especially those aged 25-44, have seen a similar drop in wages. Median weekly pay for workers aged 25 to 34 stood at an



Barbara Sard, head of housing policy at the Center on Budget Policy and Priorities in Washington. Sard has also worked as a senior advisor on rental assistance to the federal housing agency.

inflation-adjusted \$777 in 2002. By last year, a week's pay had withered to \$726. For 35- to 44-year-olds, median weekly income barely moved in that time period, stuck at about \$880.

The drop in wages has fallen hard on families. The majority of working poor renters is also young: Two-thirds are under 44, and just under half have children.

Between 2002 and 2012, the ranks of working poor saddled with severe rent burdens grew by 34 percent from just under 2.2 million households to more than 3.2 million.

Growing need

Federal public housing assistance is administered by local housing authorities. They distribute assistance, screen applicants and inspect apartments annually.

Under the Housing Choice voucher system, tenants pay 30 percent of their income toward rent. The voucher covers the rest up to a limit set by the local housing authority. If the rent exceeds the limit, voucher recipients can pay the difference but only up to 40 percent of their income.

Low-income Americans' need for affordable housing still far outstrips the supply.

Between 2007 and 2011, the number of U.S. households eligible for rental subsidies increased 21 percent, growing from 15.9 million to 19.3 million. Only 5.5 million households receive rental vouchers or public housing apartments.

As of 2013, more than 10 million households need but cannot obtain federal housing assistance, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Even as the need grows, cuts to federal rental

assistance that began in the Reagan era continue through today, said Sheila Crowley, CEO of the National Low Income Housing Coalition in Washington. More recent budget cuts approved by Congress in 2013 and 2014 led to the loss of 100,000 rental vouchers, only a third of which were restored last fall.

Rent controls on more than 2 million apartments, originally built with federal tax credits and subsidies, are set to expire, which can push them to market-rate rent levels.

With another 4 million renters forecasted in the next decade, the plight of the working poor struggling to find affordable housing is expected to grow much worse.

Help needed

Housing advocates, public policy experts and officials at the federal housing agency say solving the affordable housing crisis requires help on three fronts.

- Higher wages for the working poor;
- More affordable rental housing;
- More assistance for low-income renters.

Boosting wages and pulling poor Americans out of poverty is a complex goal that has seen only modest progress in recent decades. The U.S. poverty rate stood at 19 percent in 1964 and fell to 15 percent in 2012. By 2013, it had dropped to 14.5 percent, but the number of people still stuck in poverty was unchanged at 45.3 million.

Efforts to raise the minimum wage caught hold in 14 states last year, and several cities in the west have set minimum wages higher than state or federal levels.

Barbara Sard, head of



Sheila Crowley speaks during the 2015 National Low Income Housing Coalition Housing Legislative Forum in Washington, D.C. PHOTOS/MARK FINKENSTADT



Bennett Hecht, author of two books on affordable housing, and CEO of Living Cities, a non-profit working on urban poverty and housing issues.

housing policy at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities in Washington, said higher wages alone are no cure-all, but a start. Higher wages can reduce the amount of income spent on rent, she said, but she also warned that "when the economy heats up, rents also tend to rise."

Reducing severe rent burden also means constructing more affordable rental housing, said Bennett Hecht, author of two books on affordable housing and CEO of Living Cities, a nonprofit working on urban poverty and housing issues.

Part of the problem today is that most new construction is for high-end apartments. The recent Harvard University report found that median rents for newly built apartments were affordable only to households earning more than \$42,000 a year.

Hecht said increasing the stock of affordable housing is the goal of a variety of local efforts across the country, involving nonprofits, philanthropy, fees on local real estate transactions, re-use of public land, zoning changes, and the growth of housing trust funds. About 300 housing trust funds in 37 states subsidize construction and

preservation of affordable rentals, he said.

Hecht and Sard both called for more federal rental assistance for low-income households.

"The gap cannot be bridged without a significant infusion of government subsidies," Sard said. "You have to help people pay the rent."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has asked Congress to fund an additional 300,000 housing choice vouchers for next year.

Crowley said she doubts Congress will comply. "At the very best, what we are doing is defending against losses (of vouchers and public housing). We are not doing anything to increase investment," she said.

Another proposal floated for a number of years would overhaul the mortgage interest tax deduction. The idea is to reduce the available deduction and replace it with a 15 percent tax credit for homeowners. Supporters say the increased tax revenue could generate funds for federal rental assistance.

Don Williamson, a tax and policy expert and the executive director of American University's Kogod Tax Center, said the powerful

Realtor and homebuilders lobby would likely stop the reform, which they see as reducing the appeal of home buying.

The need and political will to do something on a national scale, housing advocates say, should be all the more apparent as the numbers of severely rent-burdened households, evictions, and childhood homelessness continue to peak in communities across the country.

"I do think that the spreading of housing unaffordability problems to more areas of the country increases the chances there will be more political salience to meeting this need," Sard said. "It used to be you would think of places with major housing problems like New York, Boston and San Francisco, but that is increasingly not the case."

Christopher Burrell is a reporter for *The Patriot Ledger* in Quincy. He took one month away from his newsroom to work on this story and found that from small towns to large cities, renters are feeling squeezed between falling wages and rising rents. Many are the working poor, young families struggling to avoid eviction.

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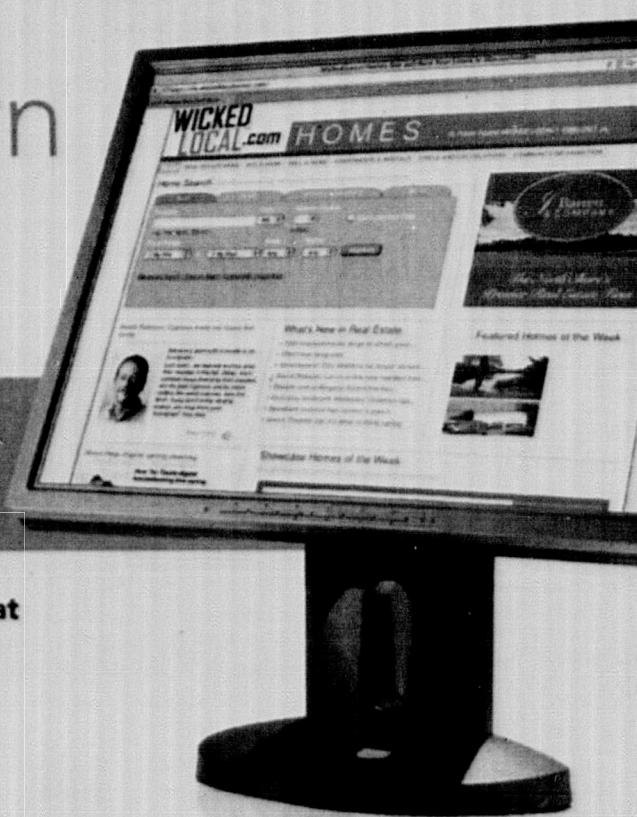
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MEMORIAL

From Page A1

and ceremony at Veterans Memorial Square; he brought in bands and arranged bus transportation between cemeteries for the veterans; he urged those around him to participate.

Every year, he and his wife would personally place a flag at each and every veteran's gravesite at each and every cemetery in Cohasset.

"He was a one-man band," said Covell. "We always kidded him for years, calling Memorial Day 'Tommy's Little Christmas' because it's been so important to him. Our Memorial Day event would not be what it is if not for Tommy."

This year's event kicked off on Tuesday with a performance by the Rusty Skipper Band at Veterans Memorial Park. If you missed it, the Rusty Skippers will also march in Monday's parade.

Tonight, the Historical Society is hosting a veterans' reception at their headquarters in the Pratt Building. Light refreshments, beer and wine will be served. As of Monday, they had already received 40 RSVPs, and the venue maxes out at 50, so it promises to be a packed out party.

The reception is only in its third year, but it seems it has already become a tradition for many, including out-of-towners who come to Cohasset just to participate.

For those who miss out on the reception, the Historical Society invites you to come visit during the week. Their World War II exhibit, which launches



Hingham VSO Officer Keith Jermyn, left, who is currently deployed to Africa, and Tom Wigmore of the Sons of the American Legion, salute the wreath after they placed it at the foot of the Healing Field during last year's dedication. Wigmore started the Healing Field and is the Citizen of the Year for all his efforts supporting veterans. ROBIN CHAN PHOTO 2014

Schedule for Memorial Day Weekend

Friday May 22

- Healing Field Open to Public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Cohasset Veterans reception at Historical society
- Building 106 South Main St., at 6pm

Saturday May 23

- Healing Field Open to Public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Healing Field Dedication and wreath placement ceremony 1 p.m.

Sunday May 24

- Healing Field Open to Public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

- American Legion Honor Guard
- Overnight Vigil Cohasset Veterans Memorial 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Monday May 25, (Memorial Day)

- 7 a.m. Breakfast served to all marchers at The American Legion Post.
- 8 a.m. Report at post headquarters
- 8:15 a.m. Assembly/Healing field Prayer.
- 9 a.m. North Cohasset Cemetery North Cohasset Honor Roll

- 9:30 a.m. Woodside Cemetery/Gold Star Mothers Memorial
- 10 a.m. Beechwood Cemetery
- 10:45 a.m. Sohier Street Assembly
- 11:15 a.m. Central Cemetery
- 11:30 a.m. POW/MIA Square
- Noon Cohasset Veterans Park

Saturday May 30

- Healing Field will be taken down on.

during the reception, will be on display throughout the summer between the hours of 10-4.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday, there will be a Healing Field dedication

and wreath-laying ceremony. Senator Robert Hedlund and Representative Garrett Bradley will lay wreaths, alongside the Town's own Selectmen. Acting Police Chief Bill

Quigley, and Fire Chief Bob Silvia.

The Scituate Legion Post will send their color guard for the ceremony, and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of



John Davenport watches the Rusty Skippers and his wife, Sally, perform at the Veterans Memorial concert on Tuesday, May 19. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Massachusetts will also be in attendance. Roughly half an hour of speeches will be followed by a collation (light refreshments) at the Cohasset Legion Hall.

On Sunday night, the Legion Post will hold an overnight vigil at Veterans Memorial Square. Members will take turns standing at attention for one- or two-hour shifts from sunset Sunday until sunrise on Monday.

Monday, of course, brings the traditional Memorial Day parade. Breakfast will be served to all marchers at

the Legion Post at 7 a.m.. The parade begins at 8 o'clock and will wrap up with a ceremony at Veterans Memorial Park at noon, after stopping at each of Cohasset's burial sites.

The new senior center at Wilcutt Commons will host a luncheon honoring the town's veterans on Tuesday at 11 a.m..

The Healing Field will remain in place until Saturday, May 30.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

HOUSING

From Page A1

Street comprise the next largest chunk of Cohasset's affordable housing, but those come with their own set of restrictions, the most obvious being that they are only available to residents over the age of 60.

The town (through the Community Preservation Committee) and state have collaborated to update units over the years, including new kitchens, new bathrooms, handicapped access, building envelopes and roofs, and most recently, new water heaters and storm doors.

But the Elm Street units are too small to accommodate couples and offer no help to families. In addition, both Avalon and Elm Street have waiting lists; there is very little immediately available within the town.

A handful of individual units around town are considered affordable: two apartments in Old Colony Square beside the commuter rail station, two condominiums in the Bates Building on Elm Street, converted and managed by Habitat for Humanity.

Two apartments downstairs in the historic Pratt Building are considered "moderate-income affordable," but they don't contribute to the affordable housing stock because they aren't "low-income affordable."

Many other affordable housing projects have been proposed and fallen through.

Houses claimed for tax purposes at 821 Jerusalem Road and 25 Ripley Road (the old Cohasset Private Hospital) were slated to be developed into affordable housing units, but while the Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting supported the idea, funds were not forthcoming.

Ripley Road neighbors resisted the plan, citing traffic concerns. Both projects were ultimately abandoned.

The Cook Estate was proposed as affordable housing for seniors, but when the developer backed out, a private developer swooped in and built a neighborhood of single-family homes. Cedar-mere (off of north Beechwood) met a similar fate and became the Estates at Cohasset, where units start at \$800,000.

The storyline was already familiar, as the same thing had happened in the 1980s at Cedar Ledge and Wheelwright Park.

100 Pond Street,



Barbie Bowman plays a word while playing a game of Scrabble with Nancy Borland, Rose Dooley, and Nancy Crough in the community room at 60 Elm Street. They play Scrabble about once a twice a week. Barbie has been at 60 Elm Street for 5 years, Nancy has been there for 13 years, Rose has been there 14 years, and Nancy Crough has been there 13 years. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ ROBIN CHAN



Taffy Nothnagle admires the quilt that the seniors made with the help of Notre Dame Academy students while Barbie Bowman, Nancy Borland, and Rose Dooley look on.

constructed for empty nesters in the 1980s, and Clayspring, built for veterans after World War II, both evolved into general housing neighborhoods over the years.

Curtis Estate, Deck Point, and Crystal Woods were never developed at all.

In short, just because we're making the grade doesn't mean we are really meeting the needs in our town. Cohasset's affordable housing stock has hovered around 3 percent for decades.

While some residents rely on Section 8 vouchers to afford housing, that has no impact on the stock, and even less on addressing the real needs of Cohasset residents.

"The Housing Authority is charged with trying to create affordable housing for all members of the town, not just

seniors," said Chairman Taffy Nothnagle. "We need affordable single-family homes and options for veterans and young people."

Nothnagle hopes to see the Affordable Housing Trust resurrected soon. The

Selectmen and Advisory Board seem more receptive than past teams, she said, and the Community Preservation Committee is chomping at the bit to undertake new affordable housing projects.

On top of that, Habitat for



Rose Dooley plays a word while playing Scrabble.



Rose Dooley plays a word while playing a game of Scrabble with her friends at the community room of the Harborview Apartments.



Nancy Borland plays a word while playing Scrabble with her friends.

Humanity is eager to come back and develop single-family units. There's potential; there's interest, and there's land around. It may not be long before the stars align.

"We're talking about single family homes or condo town-house units that would fit into a neighborhood," said Nothnagle. "People don't want another

big Avalon."

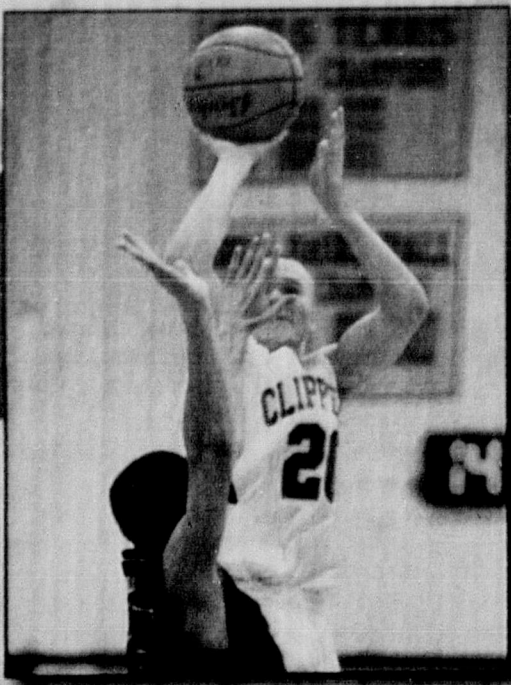
The Board of Selectmen hasn't made a move yet, but the issue will appear on an imminent agenda. Look for more in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

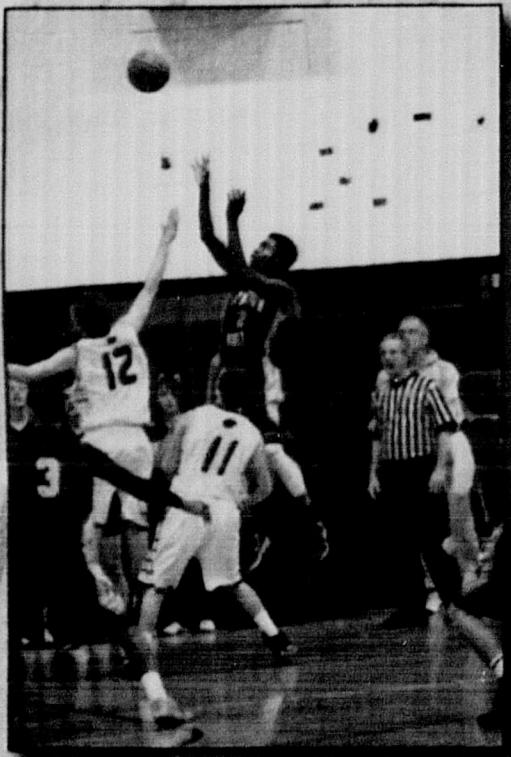
SUPER TEAMS

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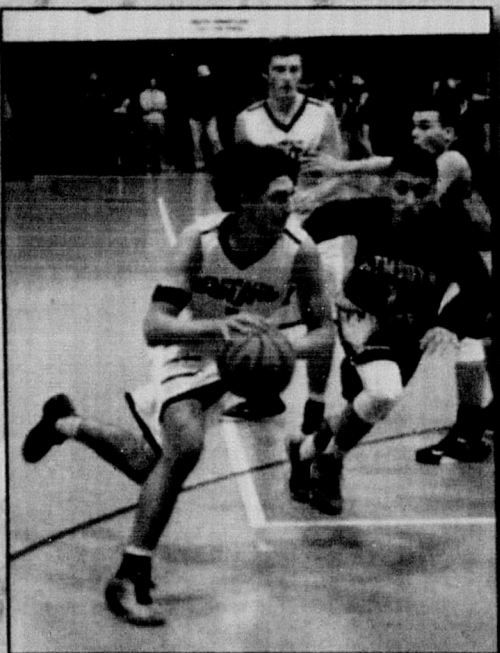
BOYS BASKETBALL



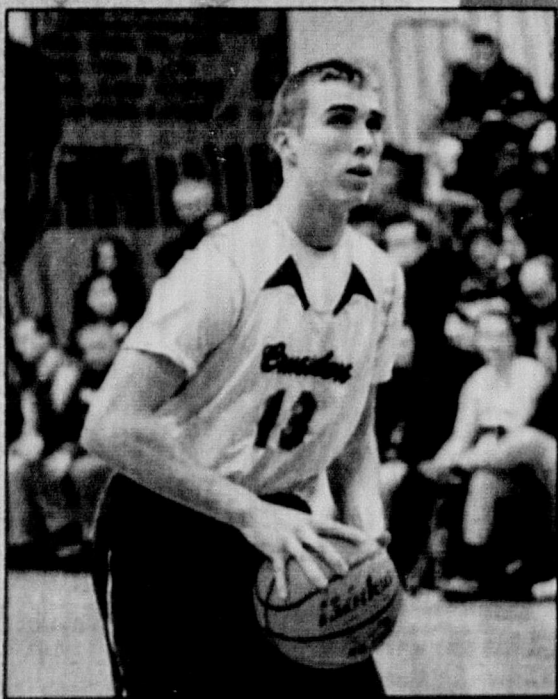
Stephen Kulka, Sr., Norwell



Jay Christopher, Jr., Plymouth North



Ryan Morrissey, Jr., Plymouth South



Shawn Willis, Jr., Carver

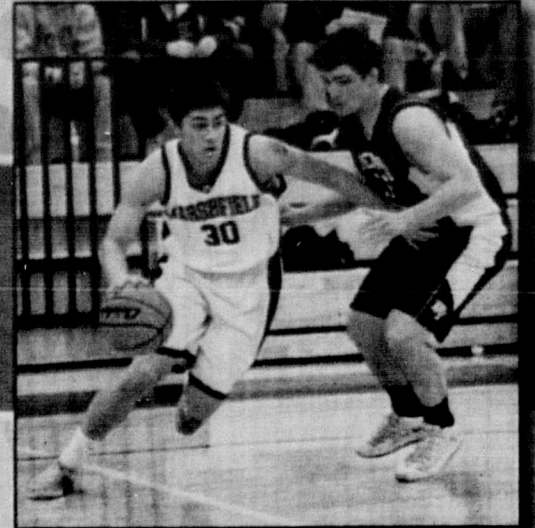
SUPER TEAM

Aidan Cawley, Sr., Abington
 Shawn Donovan, Jr., Abington
 Tom Costello, Sr., Braintree
 Tim Miller, Sr., Braintree
 Shawn Willis, Jr., Carver
 Chris Willis, Soph., Carver
 Harrison Martin, Sr., Cohasset
 Alex Norton, Jr., Cohasset
 Jack Buckley, Sr., Hanover
 Jack Phelan, Hanover
 Bobby Perette, Sr., Marshfield
 Stephen Kulka, Sr., Norwell
 Joey Volpe, Sr., Norwell
 Vince Mitchell, Jr., Pembroke
 Jay Christopher, Jr., Plymouth North
 Austin Ward, Jr., Plymouth North
 Ryan Morrissey, Jr., Plymouth South
 Patrick Travers, Jr., Plymouth South
 Stephen Norris, Rockland
 Tanner Bouchard, Sr., Silver Lake
 Brian James, Sr., Scituate,
 Ben McLarey, Sr., Scituate

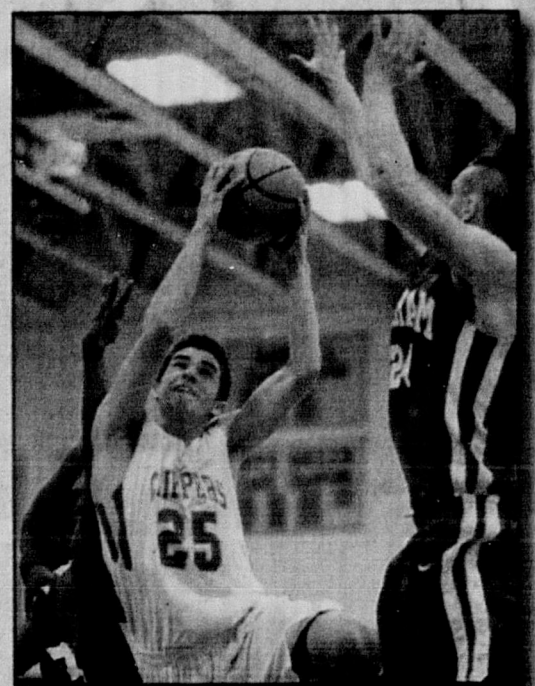
Luca Cerasani, Sr., Abington
 Nick Timberlake, Braintree
 Marquis Jones, Braintree
 Zach Taylor, Sr., Carver
 Teddy Craven, Sr., Cohasset
 Andrew Spaziani, Jr., Hingham
 Patrick Acer, Jr., Marshfield
 Will Boisvert, Jr., Marshfield
 Jack Doherty, Jr., Norwell
 Ian MacDonald, Rockland
 Kyle Horn, Sr., Pembroke
 Peter Coner, Sr., Pembroke
 Rayshon Ward, Jr., Plymouth North
 Noah Fleury, Sr., Weymouth



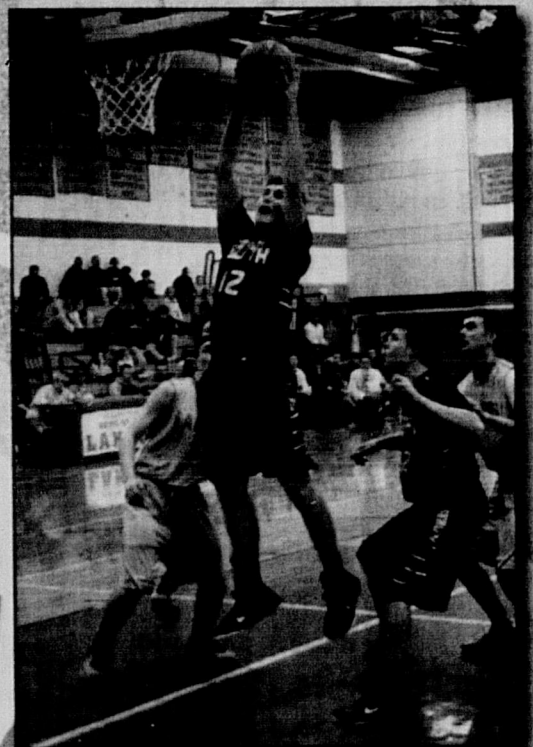
Chris Willis, Soph., Carver



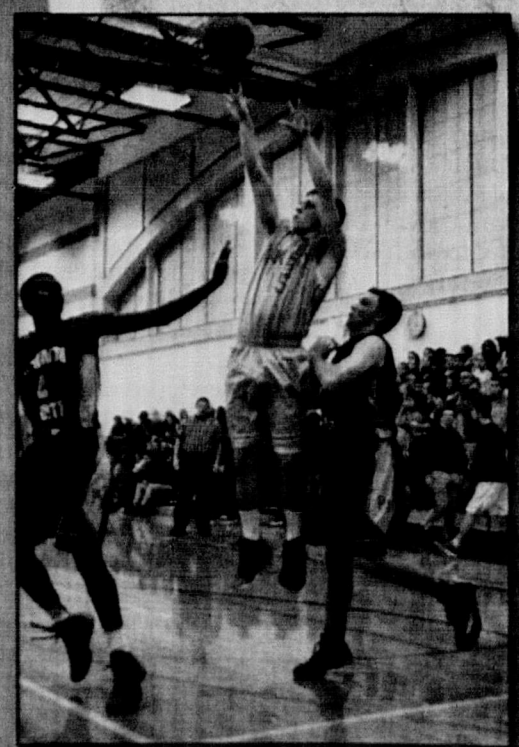
Bobby Perette, Sr., Marshfield



Joey Volpe, Sr., Norwell



Patrick Travers, Jr., Plymouth South



Tanner Bouchard, Sr., Silver Lake

SPORTS

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 ■ Police/Fire Log, **B5**
 ■ Circe's Grotto, **B6**

■ BC High, **B11**
 ■ Horoscope, **B16**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

FIELD HOCKEY

Car Wash

The Cohasset High School Field Hockey Team is having a Car Wash this Saturday-May 23 from 2-5 p.m. at 15 Depot Court, Cohasset.

Please come support the girls in their fund-raising efforts

YOUTH SWIM AND DIVE

Tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6+ will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 24 from 3-5 p.m. for swimmers and 4-6 p.m. for divers. The rain date is June 25, same times.

Swimmers should feel comfortable swimming one stroke down the length of the pool and returning using another stroke of their choice.

The cost of swim team is \$175 per swimmer and a multi-child discount is available.

The season runs from June 29-August 15.

Swimmers practice at designated times Monday-Thursday for one hour between 8 a.m. and noon.

CSDT requires parents to volunteer for at least two Friday afternoon meets.

For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net. For more information about dive team, contact Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

YOUTH SOCCER

Galway Rovers FC 2015-2016 tryouts

Galway Rovers FC, entering its 36th year as one of the leading premier soccer clubs on the South Shore, are holding tryouts for the 2015-2016 soccer season.

Tryouts date and times are:

Monday, June 1 and Tuesday, June 2

Boys – U9 and U10 from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. (June 1)

5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. (June 2)

Girls – U9, U10, U11, and U12 from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. (June 1);

3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. (June 2)

Boys – U11 and U12 from 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. – June 1 and June 2

Monday, June 8 and Tuesday, June 9

Girls – U13 and U14 from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. (June 8); 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. (June 9)

Boys – U13 and U14

SEE NOTES, B2



Cohasset's Kiley Crough takes her shot on Monday at South Shore Country Club. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / BOB WHITNEY

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Golf, girls track soar

Golf closes in on touney, girls track wins first-ever South Shore League title

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset golf team had an impressive outing

Tuesday, beating Brookline and Saugus at the Mass Bay League Championships at South Shore Country Club, while finishing fifth overall in the 10-team field.

The wins improved the team to 8-7 and brought them within two wins of qualifying for the MIAA Tournament in just their second year as a varsity sport.

The girls played Notre Dame Academy at Seitate Country Club on Wednesday (results unavailable at press time).

Emily Moy led the charge for the Skippers, shooting an 8-over 44 to finish fourth overall, while Kiley Crough shot a 54.

On the track, the

SEE ROUNDUP, B2

BOYS LACROSSE



Cohasset's Will Thomas looks for some room to make a move during the early part of the Skippers' 15-6 loss to BC High on Wednesday evening at Cohasset. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Rough outing

Cohasset boys lacrosse downed by BC High

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team had a tough game, Wednesday evening in a battle of two of the top teams in the area.

In the end, the Skippers couldn't keep up with BC High and lost 15-6.

The loss, the second straight for Cohasset, dropped the Skippers

SEE BOYS LAX, B3



Cohasset's Jimmy Farren brings the ball up the field during Wednesday's game against BC High. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Registration open for Fall Field Hockey

Online sign up open through most of June

The Cohasset Mariner

Registration for Fall Field Hockey is now open. Registration for the Fall Field Hockey Program for Grades 4-8 is now open.

For All Girls entering fourth or fifth grade in September please go to the following link and register:

<https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/37025/registration/13122/register/new>

If you had a TeamSnap/Happysticks account last year you will be able to access your information.

Please ensure you update and it is correct (Grade entering in the fall is important). Practices will be on Sunday afternoons and will confirm time — likely

SEE HOCKEY, B2



Cohasset's Ally Leahy looks to pick up the groundball at the game against Norwell earlier this season. The girls have been playing outstanding lacrosse as the end of the season nears. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

GIRLS LACROSSE

Fierce battle

Laxwomen edged in OT by undefeated Wellesley

The Cohasset Mariner

The 10-2 Cohasset HS girls lacrosse team traveled to undefeated Division 1 Wellesley on Monday and the game lived up to its billing as both teams battled hard in a 9-8 overtime game that had several lead changes before the Skippers finally succumbed to the Raiders. Cohasset jumped out to a quick 1-0

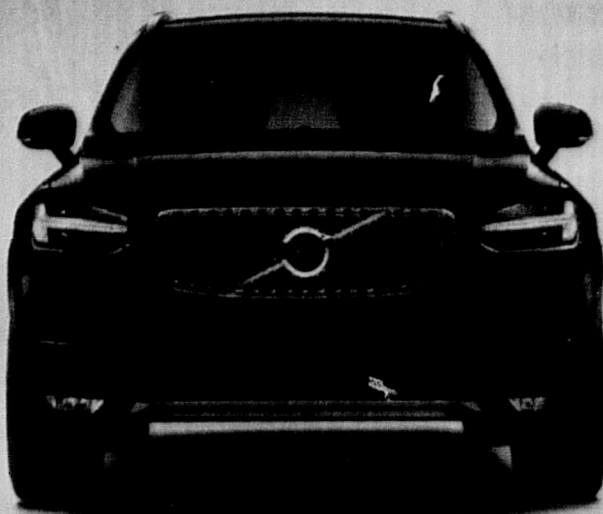
SEE GIRLS LAX, B3

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RUGBY

Rugby to join MIAA ranks

MIAA standing gives club sport a boost

By Chris McDaniel
cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com

Marshfield High rugby coach Matt Pomella has seen the sport he coaches in the spring change drastically since he began playing in the early 1990s.

Pomella, who played at Marshfield High, remembers making the three-hour bus trip to Fairfield, Ct. to play Fairfield prep every year.

Now, the coach can fill out his schedule with opponents all South of Boston.

There was also a dramatic shift in strategy and how the game was played more than a decade ago, which has led to a more finesse feel to the sport and significantly less injuries.

Last week, according to the Boston Globe, the MIAA sanctioned rugby as its 35th sport beginning in 2016-2017.

"To see the sport grow is awesome," said Pomella. "It's a great sport, it's a ton of fun."

"The fact that it got an approval says a lot to the effort put in by the guys presenting it and says a lot about the MIAA that they're actually having an open mind and thinking about what might be best for all the kids in the state."

New teams are popping up every year, including at Oliver Ames and Hanover this year, although there are no plans to bring it aboard in Cohasset for a number of good reasons, including the fact that at present it isn't even a club sport in town, no interest has been shown, and just as importantly with a small school like Cohasset, adding another spring sport could have negative effects on a variety of current sports, according to Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford.

"There hasn't been any interest yet. Nobody has

come to me about rugby," Ford said. "I'm not against adding another sport, but I don't want other sports to suffer. Bringing in a new sport, they would have to start as a club and be self-funded. Adding a large team sport could also effect Title IX. We have been very successful with the sports we have. This year we could potentially win 14 league titles."

Hanover coach Andy McLean likes the idea of becoming an MIAA sport.

"I think this will be a great thing for the sport and I know Bill Goode at MYRO (Massachusetts Youth Rugby Organization) has worked very hard to make this happen. At Hanover we already hold our kids up to the MIAA standards and I think anything that can give us more legitimacy will help the sport grow."

"It's really good for the rugby community as a whole," said MHS rugby player Andrew Harnan. "It's going to get a lot more teams and get the exposure more. I think it's a blast, so there will be more games."

Pomella said Marshfield is the second oldest high school rugby team in Massachusetts and New England.

"Kids will join," said Pomella, "and have no idea (about rugby) and after their second game they're like, 'Coach, this is so much. I don't know why I never did this before.'"

Like other sanctioned MIAA sports, Pomella said he has to be certified in concussion awareness, hazing and also needs one to coach contact-level rugby.

"It's not as much of a rogue sport as it used," said Pomella. "It's really falling in line with what all the other American sports do."

Pomella estimated that getting rugby sanctioned by the MIAA had been in the works for five years.

"Combining (the MIAA adding rugby) and the fact that it's going to be in the

2016 Olympics, I think it's going to be on the rise," said MHS rugby player Dennis Regan. "People are going to know what it is and more people knowing what it is means more people are going to play. You might even start to see youth touch leagues pop up around the state."

Popularity in the sport, which is currently a club that supports itself with solely fundraising efforts, has continued to grow.

"My freshman year we didn't have a lot of fans and now four years later, my senior year, we have the stands almost packed," said MHS rugby player Evan Johnson. "Everyone's saying after the season has started that they want to join."

The MIAA Board of Directors voted 12-1 against adding rugby just a week prior but the Athletic Council approved adding the sport on May 5.

According to the Boston Globe, the last sport sanctioned was girls wrestling in 2011.

"A lot of kids will join it since it's an actual sport," said Johnson. "A lot of kids make fun of it because it's a club and we fundraise for ourselves."

McLean does have one reservation about the move.

"I do think that some sports go a little overboard with the time spent on the training pitch so I would be keen to avoid this happening with rugby. In the pro-game we never asked players to train everyday. They might train two or three times in one day but there would always be a rest day and I think High School kids need that physical and mental break," he said. "So as long as we can avoid falling into that pattern I think it will be a great development for the sport. Rugby will be in the next Olympics so this really seems like a progressive step by the MIAA and should put MA ahead of the curve in terms of development."

Tryouts/assessments. Registration deadline for sixth, seventh and eighth grade is Tuesday June 9, at 5 p.m. - 48 hours ahead of tryouts.

All sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls will be asked to come and be measured for their uniforms on Thursday June 11 at Deer Hill during tryouts.

We need some parent volunteers willing to help measure all the girls for shirts- and skorts for sixth and seventh. Please let me know if you can help.

Lastly - We are looking for two or three Field Hockey coaches.

If you are interested please contact Beth Marsden at bmarsden62@gmail.com.

MIAA RULES

Regular check-up

Referees for high school sports to undergo criminal background checks

By Gerry Tuoti
gtuoti@wickedlocal.com

In the coming months, nearly 8,000 high school referees will undergo criminal background checks to comply with a new statewide policy.

"It is pretty widespread, and it's increasing," said Richard Pearson, executive director of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association, the governing body for school sports in the state. "More states each year are signing on to background check policies and developing them for their schools."

Beginning in the 2015 fall sports season, passing a background check will be a requirement for anyone who officiates school sporting events in the commonwealth. Massachusetts joins 27 other states by adopting the policy.

There was no specific incident or allegation against a referee that sparked the policy switch, according to Pearson and other people

involved in crafting the policy. The issue was first raised in 2013 by some school officials in the South Shore League.

"All of our staff and volunteers, chaperones, workers coming into the building — anyone with the potential to be unsupervised at any point around children — has to be background-checked," Cohasset High School athletic director Ron Ford said. "Officials have access to our facilities. They use the locker rooms and restrooms at times. It just made sense. It didn't make sense to have a group of people in our schools who didn't go through the same process as everyone else."

In addition to protecting students and schools, the policy will also protect referees, Ford said. Beginning in the fall, there won't be any doubts about a referee's background, he explained.

After discussing background checks at a meeting of South Shore League officials, Ford and Michael Schultz, the athletic director at Carver Middle High School, brought the idea to the MIAA.

"We went to the MIAA assembly, and it wasn't voted

on at that time," Schultz recalled. "The recommendation from the board was to put together a subcommittee to explore the concept and possibly look at some other states that are doing it."

Modeling a policy Connecticut's, the subcommittee presented the new proposal to the MIAA board earlier this spring.

The MIAA adopted the policy and is working to finalize several final details.

Referees will be responsible for paying a fee of approximately \$40 to cover the background checks, Pearson said. The MIAA will contract with an outside agency to perform the reviews.

Under the policy, referees may be prohibited from working games for offenses involving violence, drugs, sexual assault and crimes against children. Suspended referees would be able to appeal to a review board.

"Although it took two years to get to the final product, I'm very comfortable with the policy we put place," Schultz said. "I think it will put a lot of parents and school administrators at ease."

ROUNDUP

From Page B1

Cohasset-Hull girls team beat Norwell and Mashpee on Monday to improve to 8-0 and win the team's first-ever South Shore League championship.

The boys also beat Mashpee and Norwell the same day.

On the softball field, the girls have continued to improve on a regular basis, with the most recent result a 17-5 loss to Mashpee, Wednesday.

The baseball team has hit a tough stretch losing four

straight to drop to 9-7 for the season.

The Skippers have already qualified for the MIAA Tournament.

Wednesday, Cohasset lost a tough 3-0 game at Monomoy, as the Sharks' Owen Cottle threw a two-hit shut-out. One game before, the Skippers lost 7-6 to Abington. Cohasset scored three runs in the last of the seventh, but it wasn't enough to counter Abington's four-run fifth inning.

Before the Abington game, the Skippers lost 10-1 at Norwell last Friday.

On the tennis courts, the girls team is still undefeated,

led by Emma Davis, who was still unbeaten in her high school career and is currently playing in the MIAA Individual Championship Tournament, looking to win an unprecedented fourth State Title.

Davis won three matches in the opening weekend of play on the way to this weekend's South Sectional Final 16. Teammates Caroline Van Etten won a match in the first weekend, as did the doubles team of Emily Livingstone and Ryan Spicer.

Davis and Sam Morris also picked up awards, winning 2015 South Shore Scholar Athlete awards.

NOTES

From Page B1

from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. (June 8); 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. (June 9)

Girls/Boys - HS level from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. - June 8 and June 9.

All tryouts are held at the Cohasset Sports Complex located at 34 Crocker Lane in Cohasset.

Those interested in trying out for the club are asked to visit the team website at: www.galwayroversfc.com and pre-register for tryouts

For more information, please contact Galway Rovers FC at 781-606-5555

SYNERGY SOCCER CLUB

Synergy Soccer Club 2015 / 2016 tryouts

Tryouts June 1 - June 9 at Cuervels Field, 184 Myrtle St., Hanover. Synergy Soccer Club offers elite soccer training by professional coaches and strength trainers and highly

competitive league play with a reasonable and all inclusive tuition.

Tryout dates and times are:

Girls U9 - U12 June 1 and 2, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Boys U9 - U12 June 1 and 2, 6 - 7 p.m.

Girls U13 - U14 June 8 and 9, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Boys U13 June 8 and 9, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Girls U15 - 17 June 8 and 9, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. For registration information and forms and tuition prices, visit www.SynergySoccer.net

Tuition includes: Complete Uniform Kit, Bag and Ball, Fall, Winter and Spring Leagues, two weekend tournaments, soccer practices, strength and conditioning by X-Factor Fitness, and MYSA Insurance

BASKETBALL

Sullinger camp at The U

The U at Starland is proud to announce that Boston Celtics' forward Jared Sullinger will host his Basketball Camp, June 22-24, from

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The U Hanover.

Register today at isgcamps.com

The camp includes learning and teaming up with Jared Sullinger, an autograph, T-shirt, camp photo with Sullinger, staff instruction, daily emphasis on basketball fundamental development, prizes and giveaways and a 10:1 camper to instructor ratio.

MORE AT THE U

Summer Fun and Games

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There are several sessions available, both full and half day, along with drop-in sessions.

For Additional Information please Contact Raf Martinez Raf@theuhanover.com 781-996-3053 ext. 113

HOCKEY

From Page B1

3:30 - 5 p.m. on the turf as well as a scrimmage and you will play in Jamboree. I will have some sticks or you may bring your own.

More information will be forthcoming once registration is complete.

Registration Deadline for fourth and fifth grade is Friday June 26 at 5pm.

For all Girls entering sixth through eighth grade in September, please go to the following link to register:

<https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/37025/registration/13109/register/new>

We are working on games

(eight scheduled so far) and practice schedules will be twice per week starting first week of September.

Travel is required and girls are expected to be at both home and away games.

Tryouts for seventh and eighth grades - We will be holding tryouts/assessments this year on Thursday June 11 and Friday June 12 for all seventh and eighth grade girls at Deer Hill from 3-4:30 p.m.. There is no fee for this and all girls will be on a team. We will have a competitive eighth grade team and expect a total of three teams (two-eighth grade and one-seventh grade team) based on last year's participants. Please remember you must be registered to attend the

Tryouts/assessments. Registration deadline for sixth, seventh and eighth grade is Tuesday June 9, at 5 p.m. - 48 hours ahead of tryouts.

All sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls will be asked to come and be measured for their uniforms on Thursday June 11 at Deer Hill during tryouts.

We need some parent volunteers willing to help measure all the girls for shirts- and skorts for sixth and seventh. Please let me know if you can help.

Lastly - We are looking for two or three Field Hockey coaches.

If you are interested please contact Beth Marsden at bmarsden62@gmail.com.

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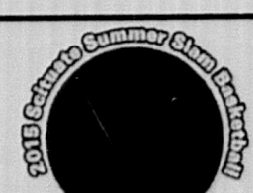
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The SBA is excited to announce Season VIII of Summer Slam Basketball. It will be a great opportunity to play and have fun in the "offseason".

Who: BOYS and GIRLS from Scituate and surrounding towns. Must be 9 yrs old by 9/1/14 thru Entering Grade 8 (in Sep 14)

Where: On the outdoor courts at Scituate High School

What: Players will be divided up on to teams each session. There will be 8 sessions consisting of 30 minutes of drills and 60 minutes of games

When: Registration is now Open

SESSIONS SCHEDULE

Boys going into 5th/6th grades	Mondays 6:30-8:00 6/15 thru 8/03
Boys going into 7th/8th grades	Mondays 8:00-9:30 6/15 thru 8/03
Coed going into 4th grade	Wednesdays 4:30-6:00 6/17 thru 8/05
Girls going into 5th/6th grades	Wednesdays 6:00-7:30 6/17 thru 8/05
Girls going into 7th/8th grades	Wednesdays 7:30-9:00 6/17 thru 8/05

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Online: www.scituatebasketball.org
Please email brojlik@hotmail.com with any questions or visit www.scituatebasketball.org

BOYS LAX

From Page B1

to 13-4, with two games left on the regular season schedule.

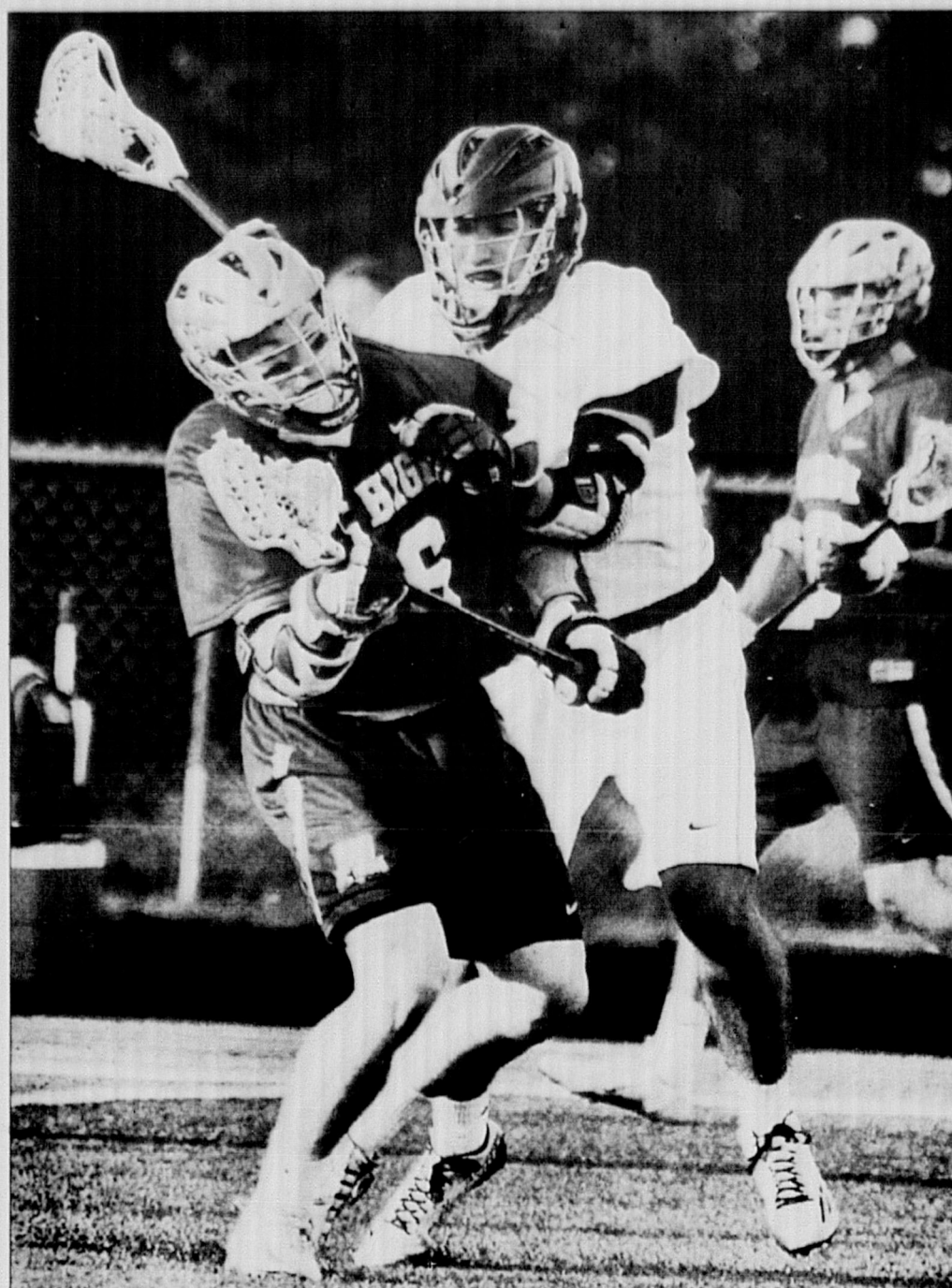
Upcoming games include a home tilt with 14-5 Beverly, May 26, and a trip to Mashpee May 27.

In their previous game, Cohasset lost 13-9 at Medfield, May 20. That followed a tight 8-7 win at Foxboro the day before.

BC High improved to 16-2 with the win.



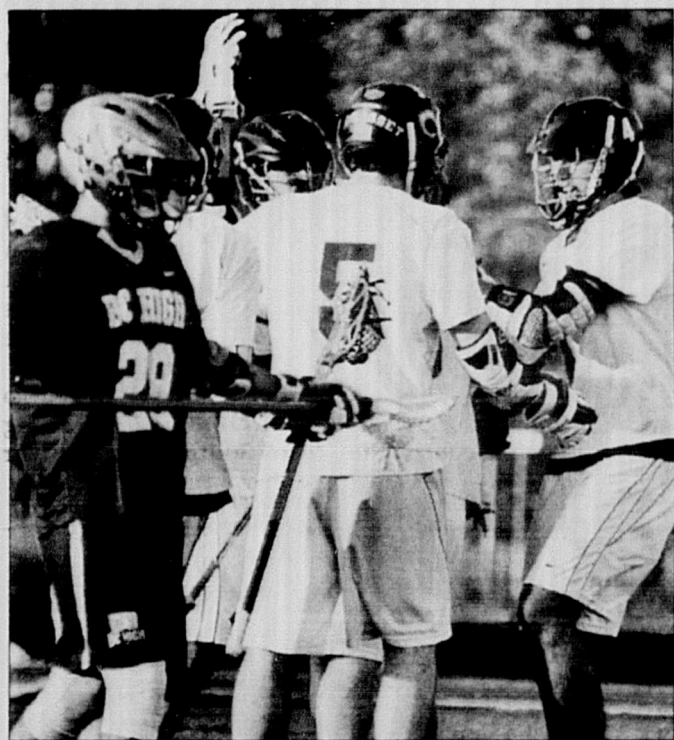
Cohasset players take the field as Cohasset Youth Lacrosse players cheer on, Wednesday against BC High.



The Cohasset boys lacrosse team lost a tough 15-6 game against BC High on Wednesday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset Youth Lacrosse players ready themselves to greet the varsity before Wednesday's game against BC High.



Cohasset's Jeff Powers and Dan Axelson celebrate a goal during Wednesday's 15-6 loss to BC High at Cohasset High School.



Cohasset's Cole Sullivan and Jack Osten battle for the ball during Wednesday's 15-6 loss to BC High.

TENNIS

From Page B1

sophomore Drew Skolnick to win 6-0, 6-0.

"Jack (Speer) is good friends with Drew, so we decide to put them together as friends and see how they'd do," Thomae said. "Their doubles skills are still coming together. Drew did a great job. He's a true student athlete."

The only loss of the day came from second doubles, where sophomore Dan Varney teamed with sophomore Henry Butenschoen. Neither of those two are full-time starters, but they performed well.

"They lost a Super-tiebreaker in the third set," Thomae said. "Henry is a good athlete. He has great instinct

on the court."

The win improved the Skippers to 13-1 for the season. Thomae feels this group has potential to make some noise again in the tournament.

"They can make a great run," she said. "They have the ability. We have a great group of guys, and they've been playing to their potential. They have built off the success from last season. I think there is the potential to make a good run."

The boys have two matches left in the regular season, facing Bridgewater-Raynham Tuesday before closing the regular season Wednesday for Senior Day against Hingham.

"That's great competition to end the season," Thomae said. "It will help to play those types of teams when we get the Tournament."

GIRLS LAX

From Page B1

lead on an Elle Hansen goal but Wellesley responded with four straight goals before the Skippers answered with two of their own to go into the half only down by one at 4-3.

In the second half Cohasset seemingly broke the game open with a five goal run that turned a 5-3 deficit into an 8-5 lead.

Captain Corey Golden led the charge with several draw control wins and three goals, all assisted by Hansen.

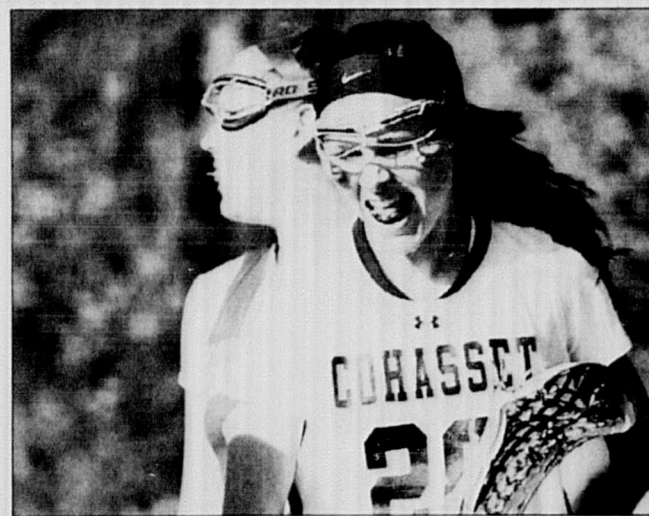
Middies Kyle Burke and Caelin McDonald both scored during the surge and played great defense, holding the powerful Raider attack in check.

Then there was trouble for the Skippers.

The Skippers committed two critical yellow card fouls after they took the lead, which swung the tide back in Wellesley's favor.

The Raiders scored three straight goals to tie the game and almost won it in regulation but goalie Taylor Frederick denied them twice right on the doorstep. Wellesley went on to score the game winner just a minute into the overtime to deny the Skippers the upset bid.

Cohasset returned home on Tuesday and coasted to a 13-4 win over Fairhaven. Golden (2 goals, 4 assists), Hansen (4 goals) and Ally Leahy (2 goals, 2 assists) led the scoring while Megan McElgunn was very strong on defense.



Cohasset's Elle Hansen is overjoyed after scoring in a game against Norwell a few weeks back. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

The 11-3 Skippers will complete the regular season with games at Hanover on Thursday (result unavailable at

press time) and home against Hingham on May 27 before finding out their seed in the Division 2 tourney.

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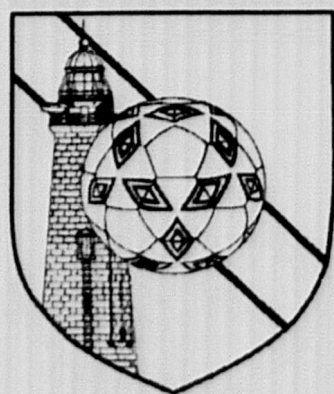
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SAVE THE DATE

Kids riding for Jimmy Fund June 7

Sponsorship for the ninth annual PMC South Shore Kids Ride on Sunday, June 7, continues to be a generous, collective effort of large organizations, small businesses, nonprofits, schools, individuals, and community. For many of the sponsors, the ride is more than just a charitable donation. There are often personal reasons for contributing to this major effort for the Jimmy Fund at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. They give on behalf of family members, friends, employees, or co-workers who were or are struggling with cancer. Sometimes they are moved to contribute based on a story about someone they don't even know.

The PMC South Shore Kids Ride is often the first time a child participates in an effort to give back and do something meaningful for someone they love who is struggling. Sponsors make it possible for the ride coordinators and volunteers to provide an enjoyable and safe day for them and their families. The PMC South Shore Kids Ride has built a community of sponsors that not only offer monetary donations, but also contribute their time, services, and products.

You can see it in action the

For many of the sponsors, the ride is more than just a charitable donation. There are often personal reasons for contributing to this major effort for the Jimmy Fund at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

day of the ride. One minute you'll see Kerry Connolly from WBZ emceeing the opening ceremonies, turn around and South Shore Hospital is giving kids a tour of their new ambulance. Hingham Fire Fighters make EMTs available for the event, and Hingham Police are on bicycles monitoring the five routes.

"It's truly amazing how we can count on help every year from a number of organizations and individuals to assist with a seemingly endless list of priorities for the ride such as food, water, safety, supplies, and volunteers," said Mary Kenyon, PMC South Shore Kids Ride Coordinator. "I've partnered with coordinators Lisa Patterson and Jackie Temple over the last few years and we agree the level of commitment, generosity and compassion from our sponsors adds even greater meaning to the ride. Their efforts demonstrate the fact it takes a large and varied community to not only



PMC South Shore Kids Ride participants support the Jimmy Fund at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and celebrate their ride. COURTESY PHOTO

make the ride a success, but to ultimately fund research, treatments and support for people fighting cancer."

Students, faculty and families at schools such as Derby Academy in Hingham, Old Colony Montessori School in Hingham, and The Inly School in Scituate work together to contribute to the ride and build awareness.

DCR Wompatuck State Park ensures the park and routes are in good shape. Local businesses such as Aquarion Water Company provide water to hydrate all the riders, volunteers, and attendees. Bolt Depot of Weymouth has stepped up offering assistance for anything that's needed.

Fundraisers

This year, on Wednesday,

May 27, Maxime Salon of Hingham is hosting a fundraising evening from 7 to 9 p.m. where peddle partner Emily Taylor and her mom Sara will speak to educate and inspire attendees about battling cancer and the extraordinary research and care at Dana Farber. Row & Ride of Hanover, a new business and a first-time PMC South Shore

Kids Ride sponsor, will host a spinathon on Friday, May 29 at 5:30 p.m. during a DJ'd spin class.

Larger organizations such as Stop and Shop and Pinkberry have been dedicated and generous to the PMC South Shore Kids Ride each year, offering much needed food and frozen yogurt respectively on the day of the Ride.

"We are so grateful for the support we receive every year from veteran supporters and new sponsors who step up to help as we start our planning before the snow melts and show up the day of the ride," said Lisa Patterson, PMC South Shore Kids Ride Coordinator.

The PMC South Shore Kids Ride is Sunday, June 7 at DCR Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. Check in is at 7:15 a.m., opening ceremonies are at 8:30 a.m. and the ride begins at 9 a.m. There are five routes and kids ages 3-18 are welcome to participate individually or on their teams.

To sponsor, register or find out more about the PMC South Shore Kids Ride please visit <http://www.kids.pmc.org/hingham.aspx>.

HOUSING NEEDED

Sister City Project seeks host families

For the third year in a row, the Scituate Sister Project will be offering an intensive English immersion program to students from Sucy-en-Brie, their twin city in France. Called the "Sejour Linguistique," this program gives 16 to 18 year old students the opportunity to improve

their English skills by living with a local family, attending classes for three hours each day, and essentially by being immersed in the language 24/7.

The program will run from July 11 to 25, and they are actively seeking host families who would be interested in housing

and feeding a student. Ideally, the host family would consist of at least one high school age student who might also be interested in participating in a reciprocal program in the future, but anyone who would like to be a part of welcoming these students to Scituate or

Cohasset is welcome. No knowledge of the French language is required, as you will be expected to speak English to your guest.

During their visit, they will also be introduced to the area, with numerous afternoon excursions, such as a trip into Boston and

possibly one to Plimoth Plantation. Additionally, there will be group get togethers, and a Bastille Day celebration has tentatively been scheduled.

This is a chance to interact one on one with a young person from France, and will doubtless open doors to future

exchange opportunities. If you'd like to be a part of this, contact Patricia Jacquart at pjacquart@comcast.net or Beth Marat at bmarat@cohasset12k.org.

For more information visit www.sistercityproject.com.

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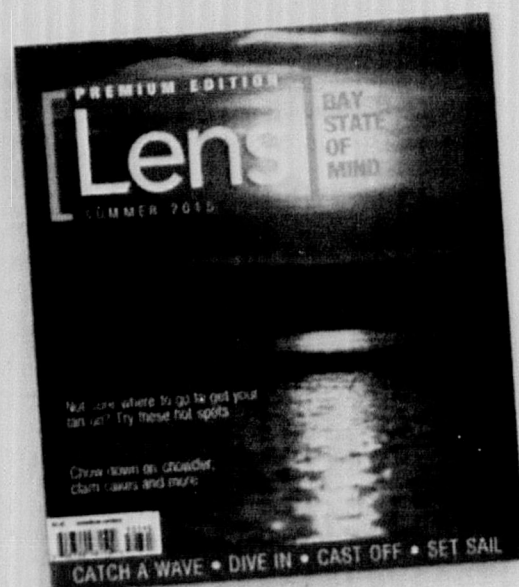
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[Lens]

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The Week of June 1st.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, May 11

6:53 a.m. King and Pond streets, directed patrol; traffic enforcement.
6:55 a.m. Lily Pond Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:31 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, written warning.
9:35 a.m. Forest Ave., medical aid.
11:31 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:34 a.m. Old Pasture and Reservoir roads, parking complaint. Flatbed trucks parked in the area, caller concerned for pedestrians. Complaint was about paving crew and they will be gone in 5 minutes.
12:49 p.m. Forest Ave., medical aid.
3:38 p.m. N. Main St., Wheelwright Park, medical aid.
5:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., mulch smoking by the sign, bystander poured water on it. Engine 2 reports small area on the street side, will wet down and will be tied up for a few minutes.
6:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Aubuchon, erratic motor vehicle operation heading north on 3A, white pickup truck, crossing the yellow line.
6:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:51 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:10 p.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road, Police Department investigation. Green slick in the ocean at the end of Forest Avenue. Scum floating on the surface.
7:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person. Caller reports a suspicious male was here this morning and is now back walking around the property. Officers report checking the area and finding no one fitting the description.
9:38 p.m. Timber View Lane, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a man parked in front of the house using the computer in his vehicle, silver BMW.

Tuesday, May 12

1:11 a.m. Hill St., medical aid.
7:01 a.m. N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane, directed patrol.
8:40 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle complaint. Landscaper's truck in road between the school and S. Main Street, concerned for kids. Vehicle is being moved.
9:34 a.m. S. Main St., Historical Society, parking complaint. Motor vehicle parked on lot for three days. Vehicle gone on arrival.
9:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., wires call. Caller reports branch hanging on wire in the corner nearest the road by the eye center.
9:55 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:05 a.m. Black Rock Road, traffic hazard. Dumpster in the road. Gone on arrival.
12:26 p.m. Avalon Drive, mutual aid given. Message delivered.
1:04 p.m. Elm St., Fire Department, assist public.
2:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:27 p.m. King St., Crazy Paws, Police Department investigation.
3:50 p.m. Border St., animal call. Scituate resident reports finding two dogs, a golden retriever and a pug; will hold onto them for the time being.
4:50 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:46 p.m. Sohler St., notification. Caller reports the train has been stuck for about 20 minutes.
8:12 p.m. Howe and Jerusalem roads, animal call. Male and female in white pickup in the area looking for their dog, a brown Lab.
10:09 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious vehicle. Vehicle in her driveway and leaves, loud muffler. Area search negative.
10:54 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious vehicle. An older model white Saab drove up and down the street very slowly, paused, and turned around in caller's driveway and left.



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Parents know how important it is to always restrain children properly in infant and booster seats. But if adults in the car are not buckled up they become missiles that can injure or kill a child in a crash. This view from a serious crash on Rockland Street in Hingham shows a child seat on the right side. If the adults in this car had not been seat-belted it's easy to see how much crushing damage their weight would have been against this child. COURTESY PHOTO

Wednesday, May 13

8:13 a.m. Sohler St., Deer Hill School, community service. Assisting with crossing on Sohler.
9:44 a.m. Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:18 a.m. Bancroft Way and Bancroft Road, property found. Caller reports a bicycle left in front of her house for three days. It's on the street corner by the hydrant. Notifying DPW to pick up.
1:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., disabled motor vehicle. Vehicle is now out of the intersection, off on side of road. Will be making their own arrangements with Scituate Collision.
2:12 p.m. Sohler St., inside water leak. Caller with water in the basement. Water Department notified.
2:31 p.m. Hemlock Way, property damage. May be a damaged fire hydrant that someone may have backed into.
3:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MBTA Cohasset Station, erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports he was behind an erratic operator north on 3A. Vehicle pulled into MBTA station. Vehicle was all over the road and almost struck someone. Units checked the lot, vehicle not there. Units checked the house and the area and found nothing.
4:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Village Greenery, traffic hazard. Caller states the nursery has put large pots out near the road, believes it is a traffic hazard. Officer spoke with owner of the shop who will be removing the pots.
9:29 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., missing person. Caller in a Toyota Highlander in the parking lot. After dinner, her 11-year-old son was going to run home to Scituate, son took off toward Scituate 10 minutes ago, she can't find him. Mom is right and front in front of Feng Shui. Officer off with male in front of Aubuchon Hardware, child has been reunited with his mother, units clear.
10:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Feng Shui, suspicious vehicle. Officer transporting male to headquarters. Male is under the influence of Class D. Cleaner working in the building.

Thursday, May 14

8:06 a.m. Sohler St., Deer Hill School, directed patrol.
10:05 a.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:35 a.m. Sohler St., Deer Hill School, medical aid. 8-year-old female with broken arm in nurse's office.
11:55 a.m. Elm St., Cohasset Housing for the Elderly, harassment. Resident into headquarters requesting to speak to an officer about another resident harassing them. Spoke with all parties, came to a resolution.
1:20 p.m. Beechwood St., vandalism. Caller reports it appears as though someone has "run staples through their tires."
1:54 p.m. Wigwam Lane, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance given.
2:49 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:52 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
6:20 p.m. Fair Oaks Lane, medical aid.
7:52 p.m. Jerusalem Road, larceny report. Resident would like to speak to an

officer regarding checks stolen by the nanny.
10:05 p.m. Rustic Drive, CO detector across from the furnace is sounding. Faulty detector removed, area checked with meters at 0 percent readings/companies clear to quarters.

Friday, May 15

6:58 a.m. Sohler St., directed patrol.
8:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., O'Donahue Insurance, Two-car motor vehicle accident, fluids leaking. Vehicles taken by Express, BMW driver has been given a verbal warning.
9:27 a.m. Atlantic Ave. and Lothrop Lane, animal call. Female out walking reports a Bernese mountain dog roaming the area.
9:49 a.m. Pond St., Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, medical aid. Student with an allergic reaction.
11:53 a.m. King St., Great Neck Grill, outside fire. Caller reports fire in bushes behind this location. No fire, boatyard is running a motor and it is creating smoke.
11:54 a.m. Elm St., well being check. Caller has been trying to get her sister for the last few days unsuccessfully. Not home, neighbor saw her yesterday.
1:58 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
2:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Brass Kettle Medical Building, minor motor vehicle accident in front of the building.
2:49 p.m. Pond St., larceny report. Caller says she has a bottle of liquor in her closet. She believes someone has moved it. Believes someone is taking stuff from her house.
4:22 p.m. Sohler St., property damage. Reports a gray/silver truck damaged hedges.
4:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, utility notification. State DPW notified green arrow from Stop & Shop lot onto Route 3A is out.
5:26 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:51 p.m. Missing person. Caller reports his 12-year-old and his friend went into Wheelwright Park about 2 hours ago and have not returned yet. Their bikes are parked outside the entrance there. The children have been located.
8:23 p.m. Sohler St., South Shore Music Circus, traffic enforcement.
9:09 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:28 p.m. Oceanside Drive, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance.
9:41 p.m. Beechwood St., youth complaint. Caller reports group of youths running up and down the streets throwing things into road. Youths ran into the woods. Juvenile male released to his mother.
9:54 p.m. N. Main St., erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reporting a vehicle in front of him swerving, just crossed into Cohasset from Hingham.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Robert R. Detwiler

NORWELL - Robert R. Detwiler, age 85, of Norwell died April 25, 2015. A celebration of Bob's life will be held Saturday, May 23, at 11 a.m. at First Parish Nor-

well, 24 River St., Norwell. A reception will follow in the Parish House after the service. For complete obituary, www.mcnamara-sparrell.com. 781-659-2200

Eleanor Whitney

COHASSET - Eleanor Pierce Whitney, of Cohasset, peacefully passed away surrounded by her four daughters on May 13, 2015.

She was the daughter of the late Frank Derby Pierce and Eleanor Dresser Pierce. She is survived by her only sibling, Elizabeth Pierce-Pierce, of North Falmouth, Mass. She is also survived by her daughters, Dawn Whitney-Flaherty, Valene (Whitney) Joyce, Rhonda (Whitney) Young, all of Plymouth, Mass., and Judith Whitney-Mannetho of Old Saybrook, Conn. Eleanor was the grandmother of Russell Whitney, of Charlton, Mass., Sarah (Spulecki) Martin and Daniel Spulecki, both of Blackstone, Mass., Stephanie Young, of Virginia Beach, CJ (Sapphire) Young, of Cohasset, Mass., Ariel Mannetho of Old Saybrook, Conn., and Christian and Jordan Young, both of Plymouth, Mass. She was the great grandmother to Viktor, Eliza-

beth, and Quinn Martin, all of Blackstone, Mass. She is also survived by her special bunny companions, Nathaniel, and Black Bunny.

Eleanor was a talented and accomplished artist, poet, dancer, and stain-glass crafter. She was a daughter of the American Revolution.

She also volunteered much of her time to several organizations that she was passionate about.

Eleanor had worked as a private, end of life caregiver to many people over the years where she gave very special care to so many.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Vedanta Center of Cohasset, and, or, the New England Wildlife Center of Weymouth, Mass.

At Eleanor's request there will not be a funeral service, instead there will be a celebration of her life to be held at a later date in the near future.

Legal Notices

ZBA/50 STOCKBRIDGE ST.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, June 8, 2015 at 7:45PM to hear and act upon an application for a SPECIAL PERMIT pursuant to §§9.11 & 8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cayanaro Consulting, on behalf of their clients, Jennifer R. Schultz and Andrew C. Reed, seeks relief for an addition inside the Flood Plain and an addition within the side yards at 50 Stockbridge Street. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.05.13.

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Cohasset Mariner 5/22, 5/29/15

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or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

DISHING IT OUT

Lunch on superb sandwiches and more at Circe's Grotto

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

We're Dishing it Out this week at Circe's Grotto - a lunchtime favorite in North Scituate where the friendly staff serves up fresh salads, sandwiches, wraps, paninis, pastries and some very popular chocolate chip cookies!

Name and position:
Susan Stella, owner

How long have you owned Circe's Grotto?
Since 2002

Business partners:
The only ones I need are my family, friends, loyal customers and of course, my dedicated staff. I couldn't do this without any of them.

What do you enjoy most about your job:
Pleasing people and the joy I see on their face when they bite into something they think is great.

Favorite item on the menu:
Anything between two pieces of the great bread we get from Pain D'Avignon.

How would you describe the ingredients that go into your sandwiches?
The ingredients in our sandwiches are as fresh as we can get.

Is there an item on the menu more popular with patrons than anything



Portabella Mushroom panini at Circe's Grotto in downtown North Scituate.

else
The most popular item on our menu is the chocolate chip cookies when they come out of the oven.

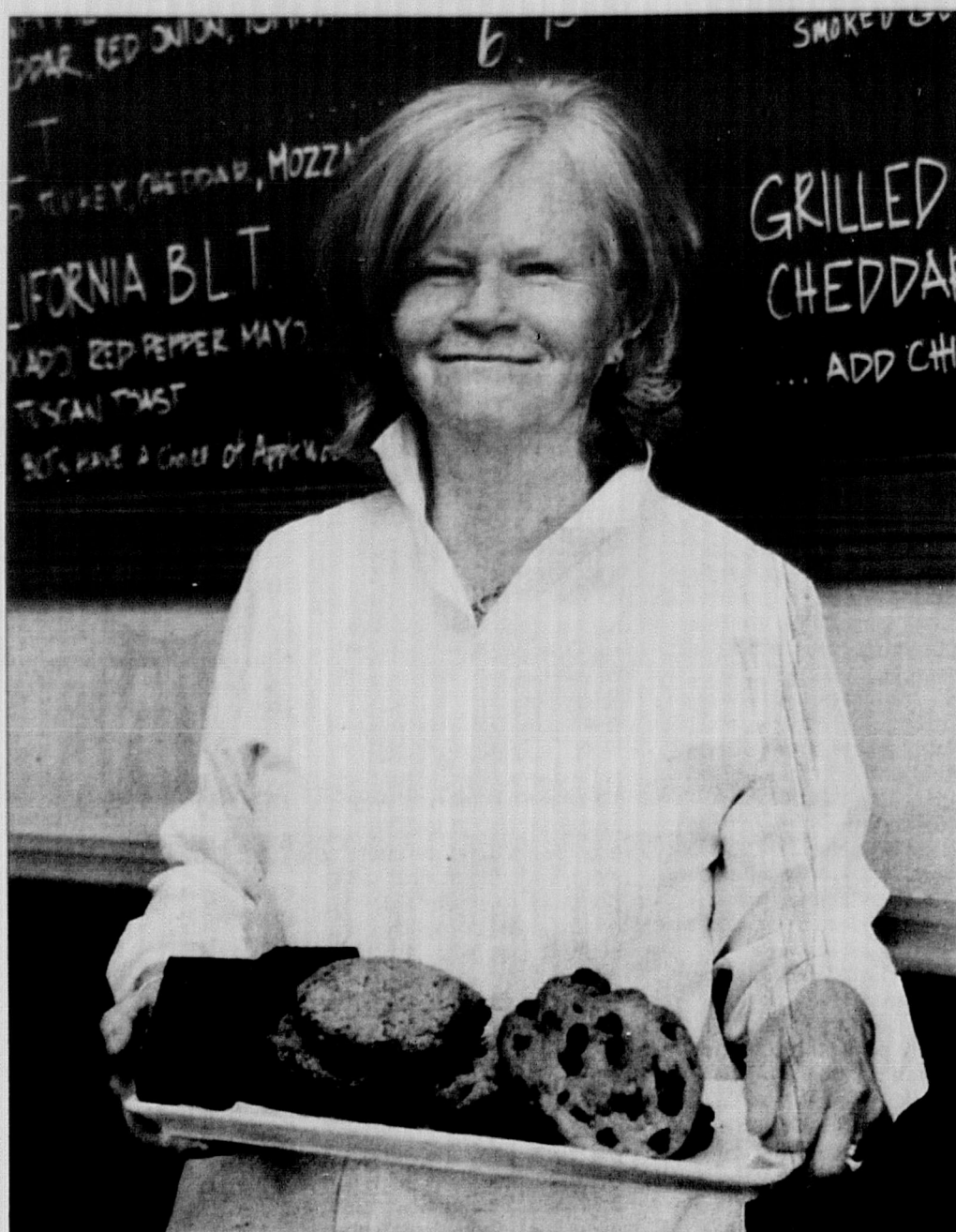
The latest business news:
Our sandwich shop - my son, Nick and I just opened a new location in Charleston, South Carolina.

What makes Circe's Grotto stand out from other eateries in the area:
What we don't do. We don't try to be everything to all people. We want you to think of us when you just want a good sandwich.

About Circe's Grotto:
Maura Bulman opened the North Scituate eatery in June 1997. Homer's book *The Odyssey*, and the Greek Goddess, Circe, inspired the sandwich shop's name. Circe's Grotto

See Food online

is located at 344 Gannett Road. They are open and serve breakfast and lunch from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. During the summer Circe's Grotto is open daily until 10 p.m. for Gelato, pastries and ready-made sandwiches. Salads and sandwiches range in price from \$6-\$9. For more information call 781-544-6007 or visit www.circesgrotto.net. They are also on Facebook under Circe's Grotto, on Twitter at @circesgrotto and on Instagram under Circe's Grotto. Circe's Grotto is a cash-only business. Follow reporter Ruth Thompson on Twitter at @scituateruth.



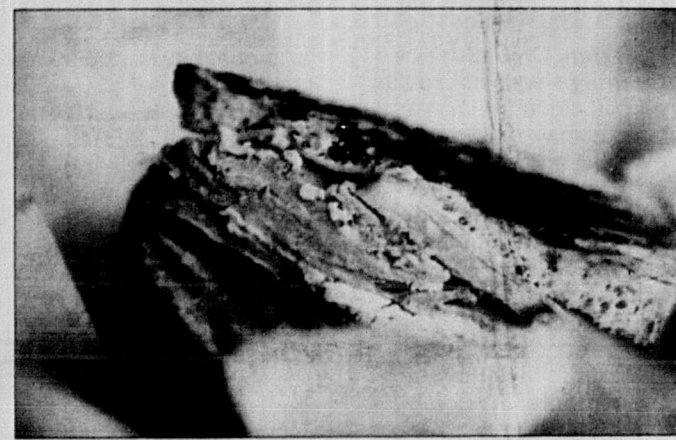
Susan Stella, owner of Circe's Grotto, with her made-from-scratch chocolate chip cookies and other famous baked goods. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ALYSSA STONE



Circe's Grotto is famous for Susan Stella's made-from-scratch chocolate chip cookies.



Circe's Grotto in downtown North Scituate.



Circe's Grotto "Cuban Press" Panini, which includes ham, turkey, swiss, dijon mustard and pickles.

OFFER 9 Words OF GRATITUDE

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RUN TO HOME BASE

which helps Post 9/11 Veterans and their Families heal from the Invisible Wounds of War through clinical care, wellness-based programs, community outreach, education and research



Tell **Wicked Local** in 9 words or less who you would run for to support our Veterans and military families and you'll automatically be entered for a chance to win a Registration Number for this year's 6th Annual Run to Home Base presented by New Balance and have the unforgettable experience of crossing the finish line at home plate at Fenway Park.

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For more information, visit www.runtohomebase.org
All entries must be received by Friday, June 5, 2015

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We call this **home** too!

In the last year, GateHouse Media® New England has proudly sponsored nearly 300 community-minded events and causes. From promoting local businesses and educational incentives to giving hope to cancer patients and finding shelter for the homeless, you can count on us to do everything we can for the communities we care about.

Here's a sampling of what we've been up to

- American Cancer Society - Relay for Life
- Metro South Chamber - Taste of Metro South
- Horizon's for the Homeless - Annual Women's Breakfast
- American Cancer Society - Paint the Town Pink
- Quincy Asian Resources - Lunar New Year
- State Police Children's Day - Amber alert
- Foundation for Excellence in Education in Easton
- Shecky's Girls Night Out
- South Shore Hospital - Hospice Walk
- Company Theater in Norwell
- East End House - Cooking for a Cause
- Father Bill & MainSpring - Dishin' it up for the Homeless
- Father Bill & MainSpring - Food Fest & Auction
- Mass Coalition for the Homeless - What's in a Bag?
- Quincy Holiday Parade
- Brockton Holiday Parade
- Marlborough Public Library - Friends of Marlborough Public Library Author Series
- Citizens for Adequate Housing - Raising the Roof Gala
- Sandy Beach Productions - High School Football Games
- Beth Israel Needham - Annual Gala
- Arts Foundation of Cape Cod - Pops by the Sea
- Taste of Cambridge
- Newton-Needham Chamber - Spring Seasonings
- Air Force Band of Liberty
- Somerville Youth Peace Conference
- Boys & Girls Club of Assabet Valley Service to Youth Awards
- Cambridge Arts Council
- Father Bill & MainSpring - Dishin' it up for the Homeless
- Signature Health Care, Cancer Walk

Look for us at your next local event!

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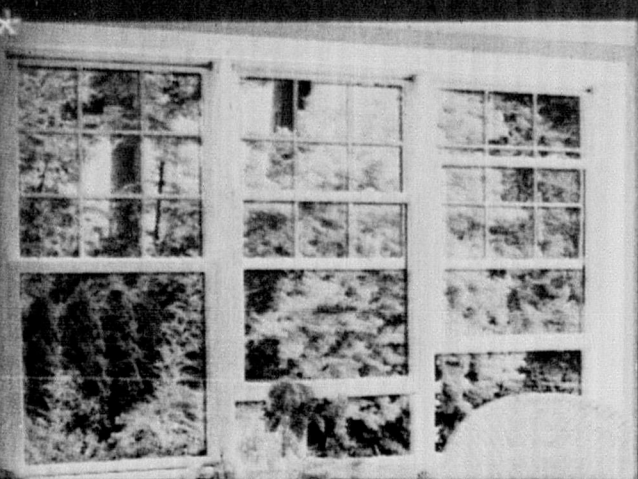
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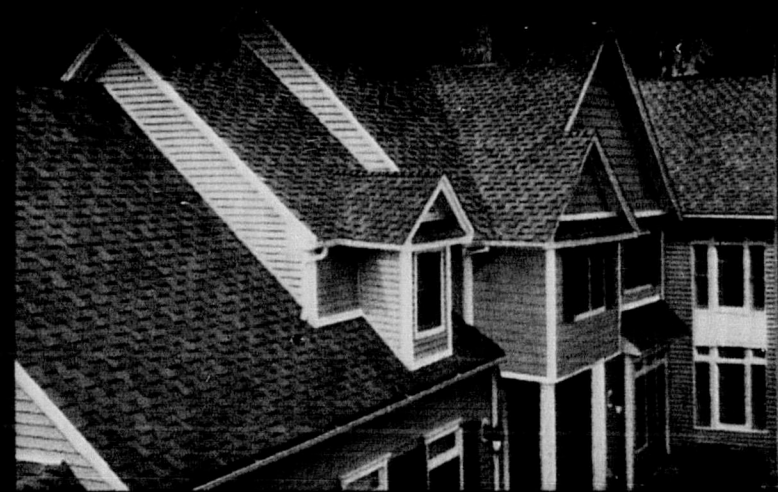
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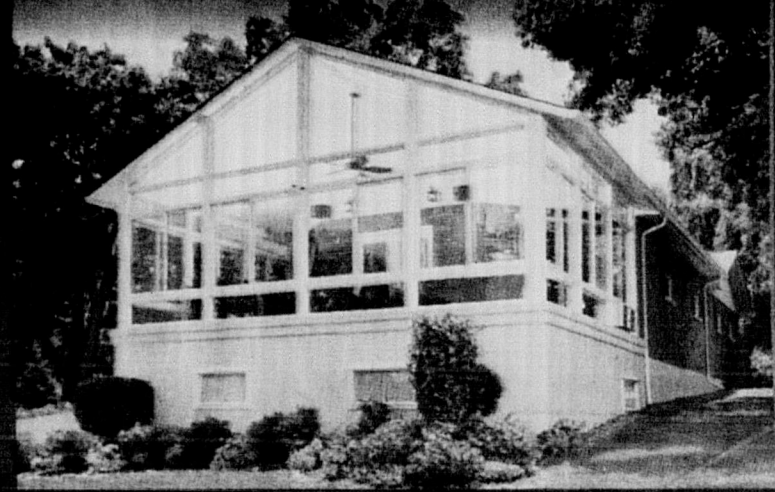
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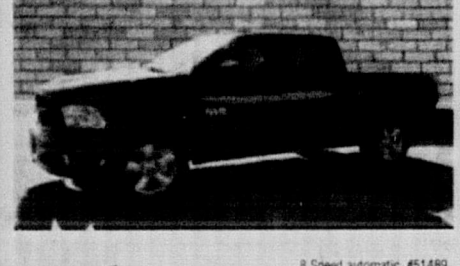


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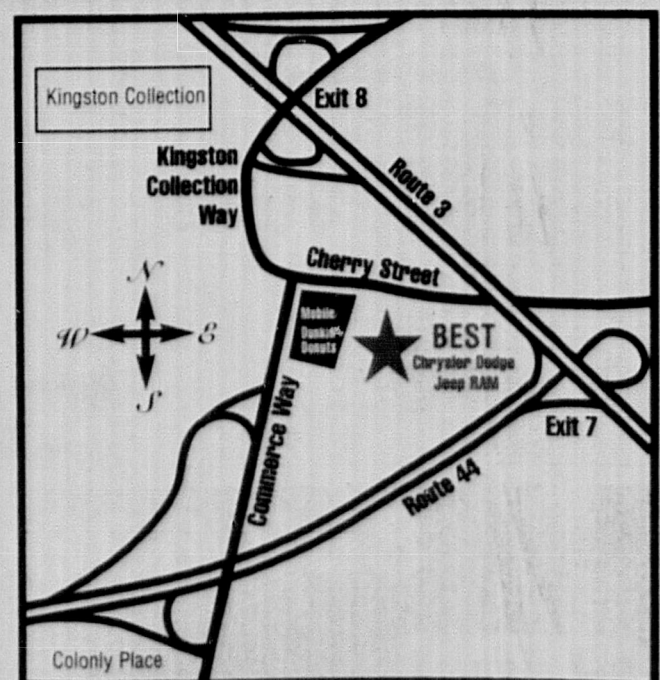
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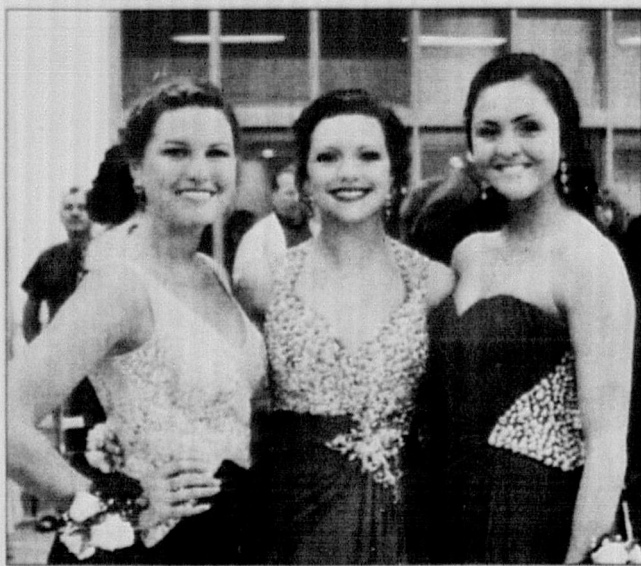
YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OH WHAT A NIGHT



Send us your prom photos

Prom night is full of photo ops — pals gathered in a group in your neighbor's front yard, the guy putting a corsage on his date, buddies cutting a rug, the ladies hamming it up one last time together.

Send us your favorite photo from prom 2015. Email a .jpg to cohasset@wickedlocal.com. Be sure to include your name, identification of people in the photo, what school prom it is, and where and when it took place.

ADVISORY COMMISSION

DeRensis appointed to seventh term

Cohasset Town Counsel Paul DeRensis has been reappointed by Governor Charlie Baker to a seventh term as a member of the Massachusetts Local Government Advisory Commission. Former Governor Deval Patrick had initially appointed Mr. DeRensis to this Commission.

State law provides that responsibilities of Commissioners include the following:

1. to review and analyze proposed legislation and regulatory changes from the point of view of municipal government and present such point of view to the governor, his executive secretaries and to the general court;

2. to act as an independent advocate for the interests of local governments in their relations with state and federal governments;

3. to advise officials of the commonwealth and the federal government on the needs of local governments, assist in mobilizing state and federal resources to deal with problems of local governments, provide coordinating support to agencies responsible for administering federal, state and local programs, and promote legislative and administrative proposals reflecting the interests of local governments;

4. to establish, from time to time, study committees



Cohasset Town Counsel Paul DeRensis has been reappointed by Governor Charlie Baker to the Massachusetts Local Government Advisory Commission. COURTESY PHOTO

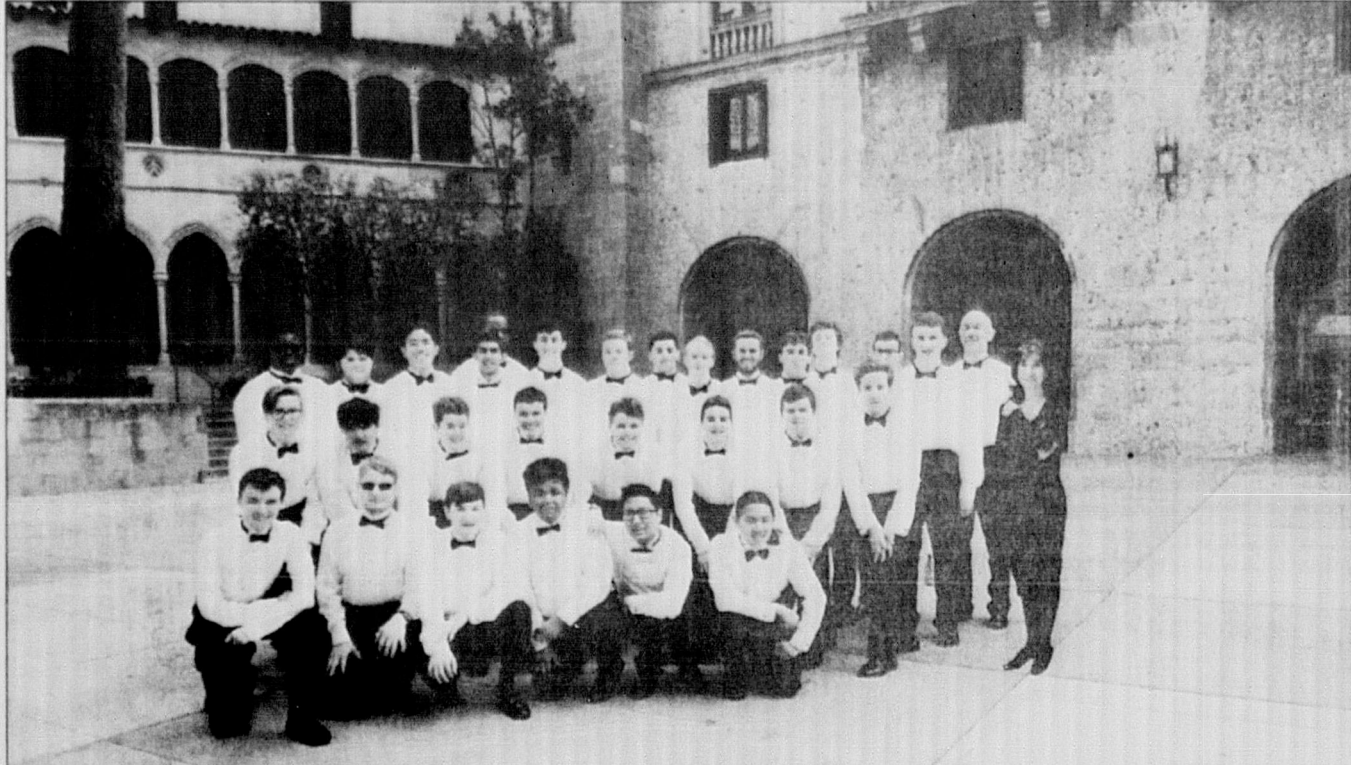
or task forces to consider issues pertaining to local government in detail and to present the results of those considerations to the governor, the secretaries of his executive offices and to the general court;

5. to meet monthly with the governor and at such other times...;

6. to meet quarterly with the legislative leadership, and at such other times as may be necessary..."

"I am honored by this opportunity for public service, and will do my best to offer ideas and input to the Governor and his team that will help all of the communities of Massachusetts," said Paul DeRensis.

IN SPAIN



Front row, left to right: Stephen Guaragna, Joseph Januszewicz, Luc Grenier, Raphael Esguerra, Sean Connor and Kunchuk Dingyon. Middle row, left to right: Jacob Martens, Nicholas White, Joseph Kester, Bobby Sullivan, Michael Duarte, Joey Odegaard, Tim Smyth, Quentin McCarron and Marina Rozenberg. Back row, left to right: Joseph Branch, Matt Coughlin, Anthony Chua, Gavin DSouza, Edward Shaddock, Mark Edwards, Jake Moore, Robert Reidy, Marek Benster, Kevin Kouloupoulos, Ariyand Aminpour, Alex Farone, Navide Aminpour, Peter Edwards and Eugene Holmes. COURTESY PHOTO

Eighth-grader sings with BC High Choir

Quentin McCarron of Cohasset, an eighth-grader at Boston College High School, recently returned from a concert tour in Spain with the school's Chamber Choir and Concert Choir.

As has become a tradition under director Dr. Marina Rozenberg, the choir kicked off their adventure at Boston Logan Airport, entertaining other travelers in Terminal E. Once they arrived in Spain, the group performed in formal

and informal concerts throughout Barcelona. They delighted tourists in the square at Park Guell, overlooking Barcelona. They sang at Esglesia de la Sant Ramon de Penyaforat to a full church, whose audience included an incoming BC High student of the Class of 2019.

Quentin and the group performed before a crowd of hundreds in the Basilica at Montserrat, where they were the first known

outside group to open for the Montserrat Boys Choir. They continued to Manresa where they walked in the footsteps of Saint Ignatius, the founder of the Society of Jesus and offered their gifts of song in the Santa Maria Basilica where their voices echoed to the high stained glass ceilings. The trip concluded with a friendship concert at the Jesuit School at Casp Barcelona singing together with their elementary and high school choirs.

The combined choir was comprised of 28 students and faculty member Gene Holmes '72. The group had two additional faculty members along for the trip. Paul Logan '68, who guided the group in spiritual reflection, and Tonya Winter who managed the group, keeping everyone together, on schedule and safe. Audiences received each of the performances of the choir's repertoire with great appreciation.

ON STAGE

Starring in BC High's production of 'Godspell'

Mia MacGregor, Jane Cavanaro and Meghan Considine of Cohasset gave outstanding performances in BC High's spring production of "Godspell," a musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew. The show, directed by Janet PetitBon, ran at the school from April 30 through May 9 with afternoon and evening performances.

The show by Stephen Schwartz and John-Michael Tebelak is composed of various musical parables from The Gospel According to Matthew. The musical deals with the last days of Jesus, and includes dramatized versions of several well-known parables. It is a religious experience, a demonstration of joy, and a celebration of the family of man. The cast members were conceived as clowns, improvising scenery and costumes, and using many well-known theatrical devices, pantomime, vaudeville and varied musical styles to interpret one of humanity's greatest events.



Front row: (left to right): Jack O'Donnell '16 Winchester, JJ Edwards '15 Mattapan, Mia MacGregor Cohasset, Sean Broderick '15 Dorchester, J on Shea '15 Canton, Joe Odegaard '16 Rockland, Billy Kraemer '15 Salem, Nick Bartlett '17 Scituate. Back row: (Left to right) Milan Minor- Roxbury, Jane Cavanaro- Cohasset, Jack Foley '16 Quincy, Danny Bagley '16 Braintree, Owen Kane '15 Hingham, Todd Davison '15 Brockton, Chris Young '16 Milton, Ryan Burke '16 Norwell, Meghan Considine- Cohasset, Meghan Foley- West Roxbury. COURTESY PHOTO

BC HIGH

Cohasset student participates in Youth in Government Conference

Charles Krumsiek of Cohasset, a junior at Boston College High School, was one of 24 BC High students who participated in and won the Premier Delegation award at the annual YMCA Youth in Government Conference from March 15 to 17 at the Massachusetts State House on Beacon Hill. The Premiere Delegation award is only awarded to delegations who go above and beyond and model the Y Core values (caring, honesty, respect, and responsibility).

The BC High team, in addition to the Premier Delegation award, had 15 bills successively pass into law, they effectively lobbied, argued Constitutionality of laws, and debated in the House and Senate Chambers.

Seven BC High students were singled out for honors among the many participants. Tom Arena

was recognized for his Outstanding Legal Firm. Arena, and Cameron Kubera, Trent Chinnaswamy and Delano Franklin, who served as committee chairs, will represent BC High at the Conference on National Affairs from June 27-July 2, 2015 in Black Mountain, North Carolina.

Jon Shea, who served as Attorney General, won the award for Outstanding Legal Advocate, Colm Feeney for Outstanding Senator, Delano Franklin for Best Bill in the House of Representatives, Peter Keough for Outstanding Lobbyist and Kevin Reynolds was an Associate Editor in the press corps. Lastly, Trent Chinnaswamy will serve as the Governor and Cameron Kubera will serve as Lt. Governor for 2015-2016.

The team met with MA State Senator for the

Norfolk and Plymouth district, John Keenan, who is the father of three BC High boys, who spoke to the students about procedures in the Senate, shared some stories about passing legislation, and listened to and gave advice to students who had written bills for the Conference.

The Youth in Government Club, moderated by faculty members Elise Wilson and Michael Chapman, is part of a Greater Boston YMCA program which allows high school students to learn about state government and participate in the process of the State House with other students from throughout Massachusetts. Students take on various roles in the state government including the legislative, executive, and judicial branches as well as lobbyists and the press corps.



Front Row L-R: Elise Wilson, moderator; dePaul Miller, Jack O'Donnell, Ryan Burke, Dylan Mazzarella, Thomas Arena, Joseph Rindini, Jack Foley, Senator John Keenan. Middle Row L-R: Michael Chapman, moderator, Jonathan Shea, Cameron Kubera, Luke Murphy, Kevin Reynolds, Christopher Young, Charles Krumsiek, Cameron Woods, Brandon Clifton. Back Row L-R: Jake Thornton, Will Elliot, Peter Keough, Delano Franklin, Jesse Najarro, Colm Feeney, Jack Martyn, Trent Chinnaswamy, Deen Haleem. COURTESY PHOTO

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SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB



Doug Taylor of Hingham chips a shot onto the 16th green at the South Shore Country Club.

Gearing up for a great summer

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

South Shore Country Club, located right next door in Hingham, offers fun for all ages.

No one enjoys spending time there more than director of operations Jay McGrail. "It's fun. Every day is different. I never get bored," he said.

In keeping with the season, the trees are blossoming, the flowers are blooming, the sky is often blue, and the grass is green, much to the relief of winter-weary golfers and others who frequent the facility.

The golf course, which is town-owned, opened for the season the third week in April -- later than usual following a tough winter that resulted in ice damage to three of the greens. They are expected to re-open in mid- to late May. Due to the more than 100 inches of snow that fell on Hingham, there was no winter golf this year. In the past, during milder winters, golfers enjoyed virtually year-round golfing at SSCC.

"We had record amounts of sledding, but eventually the snow got so deep that you couldn't sled anymore," said head golf professional Chris Riley, who is now looking forward to heading up the Club's golf programs again this Spring and summer.

Now that the weather is milder, everyone is thinking Spring. "It's great to finally see golfers out on the course and people enjoying cocktails and appetizers on the patio," McGrail said. "We're looking forward to another great season."

In the fall of 1921, the men who founded SSCC began to organize their efforts. In their announcement of Dec. 1, 1921, the founders said in part: "It is the purpose of the club to build an eighteen-hole golf course that will be second to none. . . ."

Improvements

McGrail was hired in 2006. Under his leadership there have been extensive course improvements, bunker restoration, and many new golf and other programs in keeping with the founders' earlier remarks.

Many area residents enjoy golfing at SSCC each year by paying a daily fee while other golfers choose to go the membership route, which offers preferred T-times. The 300 memberships go fast.

Golf programs include spring tune-up, individual, and group lessons' Girls Night Out, featuring options that include group lessons on the driving range or course and unsupervised play on the golf course, drinks, and hors d'oeuvres; Boys Golf Club (ages 6 to 14); Girls Golf Club (same age group, with a high enrollment of 100 last year); and SNAG (Starting New at Golf), a unique program for kids ages five to 10 featuring specialized equipment for that age group.

This summer will feature swimming in the heated outdoor pool run by the South Shore YMCA, candlepin bowling, tennis, new seasonal menus at the Greenside Grille, dining at Raffael's restaurant and function space use for special events, and drinking and dining on the outdoor patio with a view of the lush 18-hole championship golf



Jay Skinner of Hingham chips a shot onto the second green at the South Shore Country Club. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

course and the apple trees that have been part of the landscape for decades.

The tennis courts will be renovated and open to the public by July 1, thanks to \$50,000 in Community Preservation Act funding approved at the April 27 Hingham Town Meeting.

The Special Needs Athletic Partnership summer camp is set for the month of July, with an end-of-July banquet planned.

"For the second year, 50 special needs kids will bowl, play tennis, golf, and swim once week in the pool," McGrail said. "We are able to use the areas that are usually quiet in the summer time, which makes this a mutually beneficial effort."

New this year in partnership with Hingham Rec, a golf camp will be offered. Sign up at hingham-ma.gov/recreation.

For the first time, Hingham Rec will run the junior and adult tennis programs -- on the newly renovated courts.

Pool opening

The pool, featuring a heating system, planters, sunshades, and refurbished locker rooms, will be open on weekends starting Saturday, June 13 -- weather permitting. The official opening is Friday, June 20.

Parent and child, water babies, young tot, and youth swim lessons and swim teams are among the offerings.

Swim lesson registrations will take place Thursday, May 28, 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, June 6, noon to 4 p.m.

There's a Snack Shack just outside the pool area and another one, "The Turn," by the ninth hole.

The Greenside Grille's new menu includes fish tacos, build-your-own burgers, pub-style sandwiches, soup, and daily lunch and dinner specials. "It's open late," McGrail said.

The all-new a-la-carte Sunday brunch menu features Belgian waffles, steak and eggs, eggs Benedict, a Bucket Town breakfast (in keeping with the SSCC's new logo), a Greenside signature burger, and children's menu items. Menu details will

be featured on facebook, /GreensideGrille and Twitter, @GreensideGrille.

Outdoor dining

"Outdoor dining within the setting SSCC offers is unique -- whether enjoying a cocktail, a light lunch, or a romantic dinner under the stars," said Frank Ricci, general manager of the Greenside and Raffael's restaurant, banquet, and conference facilities. "It's a great atmosphere morning, noon, and night."

From Memorial Day through Labor Day weekend, the Greenside will offer Sunday afternoon acoustic music starting at 3 p.m.

Local performer Suzanne McNeil will be featured on opening day, May 24. Other musicians will perform throughout the season.

The recently renovated Alley at South Shore Country Club offers 10 lanes for bowling and hosts fun-filled birthday parties and other special events and celebrations. There's lower, off-season pricing for daily bowling and Alley parties during the summer.

"The Tour" golf pub features three PGA tour simulators offering a virtual golf experience for all ages.

Last year, the main lobby underwent a transformation, including a new multi-use Club Room for meetings, family and other gatherings, and company outings. This new space was designed by Hingham Architect Al Kearney.

These changes came about following water damage to the entranceway area off the main golf course this winter. Funds from a related insurance claim paid for the work.

The SSCC's new logo, a Hingham bucket, has generated a lot of interest. "People are getting onboard once they hear about it," McGrail said.

For further details, including additional swim times before June 20, and swimming, tennis, and golf program information, visit southshorecc.com or call (781) 749-8479.

—You can follow Reporter Carol Britton Meyer on Twitter at CMeyerJournal.

HOLLY HILL

Wellness Retreat coming up

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Farm-to-Table Annual Asparagus Dinner: Saturday, May 23. Join chef Maryann Saporito from HOLA! In Marshfield. Details to follow.

Wellness Retreat at the Farm: Saturday, May 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mark your calendars and plan to join Linda Storm and Darlene Bradlee for a day of Wellness. Highlights include a nature hike followed by freshly prepared smoothies, yoga workshop for spring detoxification, organic vegetarian lunch, afternoon meditation and restorative yoga and a hands-on creative "Soul Map" art collage. Full day, morning half day or afternoon half day options.

Summer Programs at Holly Hill Farm: Dig, Grow, Harvest, June 8 through Aug. 28. There is much to discover, taste and enjoy at Holly Hill and the farm teachers aim to create a memorable experience for all. With 12-weeks of programming designed for kids ages 3 through teens, options abound. Visit the website for all of the details.

Outdoor Yoga on the Farm with Linda Storm: Saturdays beginning June 13 through Aug. 22 (no class July 4th weekend) 8 to 9 a.m. Join instructor Linda Storm for another season of Saturday morning yoga practice right here at Holly Hill Farm. Bring your own beach towel and mat and begin your weekend surrounded by the sights and sounds of our organic farm. Will move indoors in the event of rain. Cost: FHHF Members - \$100 for 10 weeks, \$12 drop in. Non Members - \$120 for 10 weeks, \$15 drop in.

Summer Films and Food

Series at the Farm: Alternate Wednesdays, June 17 through Aug. 12, 7 to 10 p.m. Join us for our! Held outdoors, thought provoking films will be shown on the back of the Tomato Barn. Munchies baked in the masonry oven will be available for a fee. Proceeds and donations will benefit the Masonry Oven Fund. June 17: feature will be "Queen of the Sun: What Are the Bees Telling Us?" (queenofthesun.com) Jenny DeFreitas owner & beekeeper of Jenny D's Bees, (cohassetfarmersmarket.com/?page_id=1696) a beekeeper for four years, maintaining 20 hives will present an educational program prior to the movie, complete with honey tasting!

Farm-to-Table Dinner: Saturday, June 20, with chef Sam Cabral Curtis from The Corner Stop Eatery in Hingham.

Farm-to-Table Dinner with Chef Sam Cabral Curtis: Saturday, June 20. Kick off your summer with Chef Sam Cabral Curtis from The Corner Stop Eatery in Hingham. Five course prix fixe dinner will feature organic produce from Holly Hill Farm and meat or fish sourced sustainably and locally. Cost is \$125 per person for Friends of Holly Hill Farm Members, \$150 per person non-members. Wine and beer pairings are included. For review of 2014 Dinner see <http://www.hinghamfoodie.com/food/farm-to-table-dinner-at-holly-hill-farm-featuring-the-corner-stop/> Proceeds will support educational programs at the Farm and at local schools.

Sustainable Garden Tour: Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local gardeners from around the South Shore will open their gardens to guests. The tour will focus on sustainable, naturally/organically maintained

gardens. See up close how gardeners keep backyard chickens, care for beehives and utilize composting systems that feed their soil. Details are being worked out, so check the farm's website for updates.

Masonry Oven-to-Table Dinner: Saturday, July 11. Join local food historian, author of "Cooking with Fire," and fire-builder Paula Marcoux for an evening of fun, food and conversation. Always entertaining and educational, Marcoux will prepare dinner in the farm's wood-fired masonry oven.

Farm Pantry: A Community Service Program for Teens ages 15 to 18. Ongoing opportunities through November. Free -- Family Membership suggested.

This rewarding program for teens is fast becoming one of our most popular! Students explore organic growing methods as they help to sow, grow, harvest and deliver fresh produce for local food pantries in Cohasset and Hull, as well as, Father Bill's Place, a community shelter in Quincy. Early in the season, tasks help ensure the successful growth of crops. Later in the growing season the focus shifts to harvesting crops. Students are welcome to attend one, two or all 12 sessions. Participants will exit the program with documented hours of community service (a graduation requirement for some local students), a letter of recommendation and a sense of meaningful accomplishment in helping to make fresh, local produce available to clients at food pantries. Interested students are required to complete an application and write a letter of interest in order to participate. Forms are available on the website. Questions? Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com

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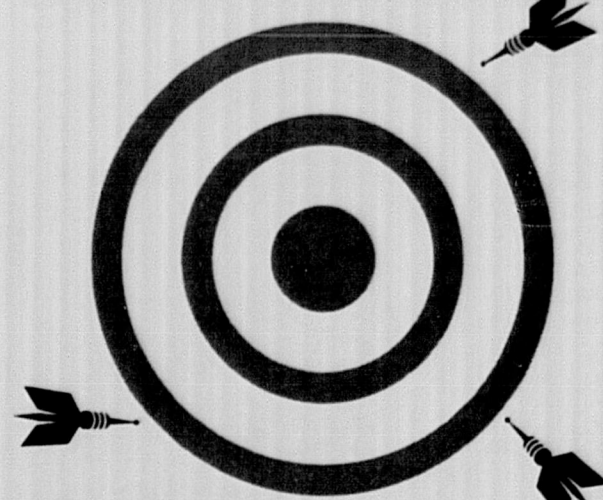
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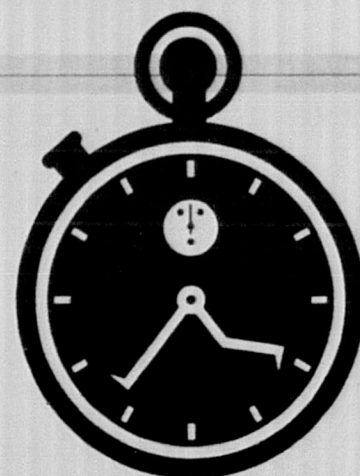
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30%

OF RECRUITERS
BELIEVE
THEIR TOOLS ACTUALLY GET
IN THE WAY OF
DOING THEIR JOB.



WHICH,
BY DEFINITION,
MEANS IT'S REALLY NOT A TOOL.²



SINCE 2009,
THERE'S BEEN A

65%

INCREASE

IN THE TIME IT TAKES
TO FILL A JOB.
YOU DON'T JUST
NEED MR. RIGHT,
YOU NEED MR. RIGHT NOW.³

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MONSTER

FOOD



'A Girl and Her Greens,' by April Bloomfield — From the chef, restaurant owner and author of the critically lauded "A Girl and Her Pig" comes a beautiful, full-color cookbook that offers tantalizing seasonal recipes for a wide variety of vegetables, from summer standbys such as zucchini to earthy novelties like sunchokes. — *Ecco*

TIP OF THE WEEK

Maintain healthy eating in summer

During the laid-back summer months, it can be tempting to let your kids slide on healthy eating habits. Here are some tips to help your kids learn smart nutrition and fuel their way through summer:

■ This season, celebrate dairy as a wholesome addition to snacks, meal choices and even drinks. Not only do dairy foods taste great, but they are good for your health and your budget. Options like milk, cheese and yogurt are full of vitamins and minerals, help build strong bones and muscles, control blood pressure, maintain a healthy weight, and reduce the risk of heart disease.

■ Keep kids well-nourished throughout the day, even when school isn't in session. Teach kids simple, nutritious breakfast and snack ideas they can create on their own in the kitchen, such as yogurt and fruit smoothies. Not only will they learn a few kitchen skills, it will encourage the habit of eating a wholesome breakfast every day.

For more dairy recipes, and nutrition information, visit dairymakesense.com.

— Family Features

EASY RECIPE

Zucchini Parmesan Rounds

- 2 medium zucchini (about ¾ pound)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- ½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese (about 2 ounces)
- ½ cup plain dry bread crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- Paprika, to taste

Preheat oven to 450 degrees Fahrenheit. Lightly coat baking sheet with non-stick cooking spray.

Slice zucchini into ¼-inch thick rounds, leaving green skin on. Place rounds in resealable plastic bag with olive oil; shake to coat all sides.

Combine Parmesan cheese, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and paprika in small bowl.

Press each zucchini round into Parmesan mixture, coating on both sides. Place in single layer on prepared baking sheet.

Bake until browned and crisp, about 10 minutes. Remove with spatula. Serve warm.

— Family Features

FOOD QUIZ

Courgette is another word for which vegetable?

- A. Cucumber
- B. Zucchini
- C. Eggplant
- D. Radish

Answer at bottom of rail.

WORD TO THE WISE

Udon noodles: Thick wheat noodles that are a staple of Japanese cuisine, and can be served hot or cold. Hot udon noodle soups can be garnished with anything from tempura to tofu to fish cakes. Cold udon dishes are often served with grated vegetables and garnished with a dipping sauce.

— Cookthink

B. Courgette, a word of French origin, is another word people use for zucchini.

— More Content Now

Pork loin worth a second look



By the editors of Relish Magazine

Often overlooked in favor of pork chops and tenderloins, pork loin is a budget-minded cook's friend. In its customary size of 2 ½ to 3 pounds, it makes for a low-fat, yet juicy roast that's easily gussied up by a myriad of pastes and glazes.

The key to a flavorful and moist pork loin is in the searing, which locks in the flavor and creates a browned exterior. Leave the loin undisturbed in the pan, except for turning, so that the outer flesh caramelizes. Then pat with seasonings and finish roasting, fat side up.

To keep leftover pork moist, try this tip: Thinly slice the pork loin, to the bottom of the roast but not all the way through. Press together. Drizzle olive oil over the top, allowing it to seep between slices. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and store in the refrigerator.

Glazed Pork Loin with Honey and Sage

- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 teaspoons coarse salt
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 (2 ½- to 3-pound) boneless pork loin
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh sage or 1 teaspoon dried

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Combine garlic powder, salt and pepper. Press on pork evenly. Let stand 15 minutes to an hour.

Heat vegetable oil in a shallow, ovenproof pan over medium-high heat. Add pork and sear until browned, about 3 minutes per side.

Place pan in oven and roast 25 minutes.

Mix honey, olive oil and sage together.

Remove pork from oven, coat with honey mixture on all sides. Return to oven.

Roast 10 to 15 minutes, until pork reaches an internal temperature of 145 degrees Fahrenheit.

Remove from oven and transfer pork to a platter; cover loosely with foil. Let rest 10 minutes. Slice pork on the bias, thinly for sandwiches or in larger slices for an entrée. Serve with pan sauce. Serves 8.

Recipe by Andrew Cotto. Photo by Mark Boughton Photography; styling by Teresa Blackburn.

Savory and sweet cakes for all occasions

When we are invited to any kind of celebration, we expect it will end with cake.

Over a lifetime of invitations, we discover significant towering wedding cakes, castles of cupcakes, sophisticated chocolate layer cakes spread with chocolate mousse under a coat of chocolate ganache. Tiny teacakes paired with tiny cups for mothers and daughter after a special shopping trip. Dump cake, its name resonates with little boys. Strawberry shortcake in June; pumpkin cake in October; fruitcake in December.

Some cakes start out unassuming but end with a bang, or a memory, or a hole in the center. An unfrosted chocolate cake, the darling of steakhouses, holds a hot, molten chocolate center, a voluptuous round of applause.



LINDA BASSETT

Cornmeal or hoe cakes, once baked on a farm implement over an open fire, recall our Colonial history. At breakfast, a cake can be flat — as a pancake!

And cakes aren't always sweet. A savory cake works as cocktail fare when formed in one bite; as an appetizer when 2-inches or smaller in diameter and plated in threes; or a main course, large enough for lunch or dinner. Made from rice or corn kernels, a side dish. Fish cake can be formed of lobster or shrimp or salmon.

Cake is amazing. Try these.

ORANGE RICOTTA PANCAKES

If you, as many cooks, have always used a packaged mix, you can still do so. Just skip the eggs, vanilla, sugar, oil and flour. Follow the directions on the box, remembering to whip the ricotta until smooth before adding it to the batter.

- 2 cups ricotta cheese
- 2 large eggs
- 1 tsp vanilla
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons orange zest
- 3 cups flour
- A choice of chocolate chips, fresh orange slices, maple syrup, butter, powdered sugar for garnish

Whisk together the eggs, vanilla, sugar, oil, zest and ricotta. Add the flour, one cup at a time, whisking the batter until smooth. If needed, add a little cold water, by the tablespoon to thin batter, if needed.

Heat the griddle (or a large skillet) and spray with nonstick butter-flavored spray. Using a ladle, drop

the batter gently, so it does not splash, onto griddle. Cook until it starts to bubble, then flip to the other side, cooking until golden. Repeat this process until the batter is used. Plate and top with chocolate chips and sliced fresh oranges. Add any of the garnishes listed with the ingredients above.

POTATO, SALMON, SPINACH CAKES WITH DILL CREAM

Makes 12 patties

The cakes:

- 10 ounces frozen chopped spinach, thawed
- 2 cups mashed potatoes, chilled
- 6 ounces cooked salmon fillet, flaked
- 2-½ cups bread crumbs or panko
- 4 large eggs
- salt, pepper
- ¾ cup flour
- oil, for frying

Squeeze as much water as possible from the spinach with the hands. Transfer to bowl; add potatoes, salmon, bread crumbs, 2 eggs, salt, pepper. Mix well.

Set up a standard bread-making procedure of flour, eggs, and bread crumbs in separate bowls.

Form spinach-salmon mixture into 3-inch patties, about ¾-inch thick. Dip each patty into flour, eggs, bread crumbs, in that order, shaking off any excess after each one. Transfer to baking sheet. Cover with plastic wrap and chill for at least 30 minutes up to 4 hours.

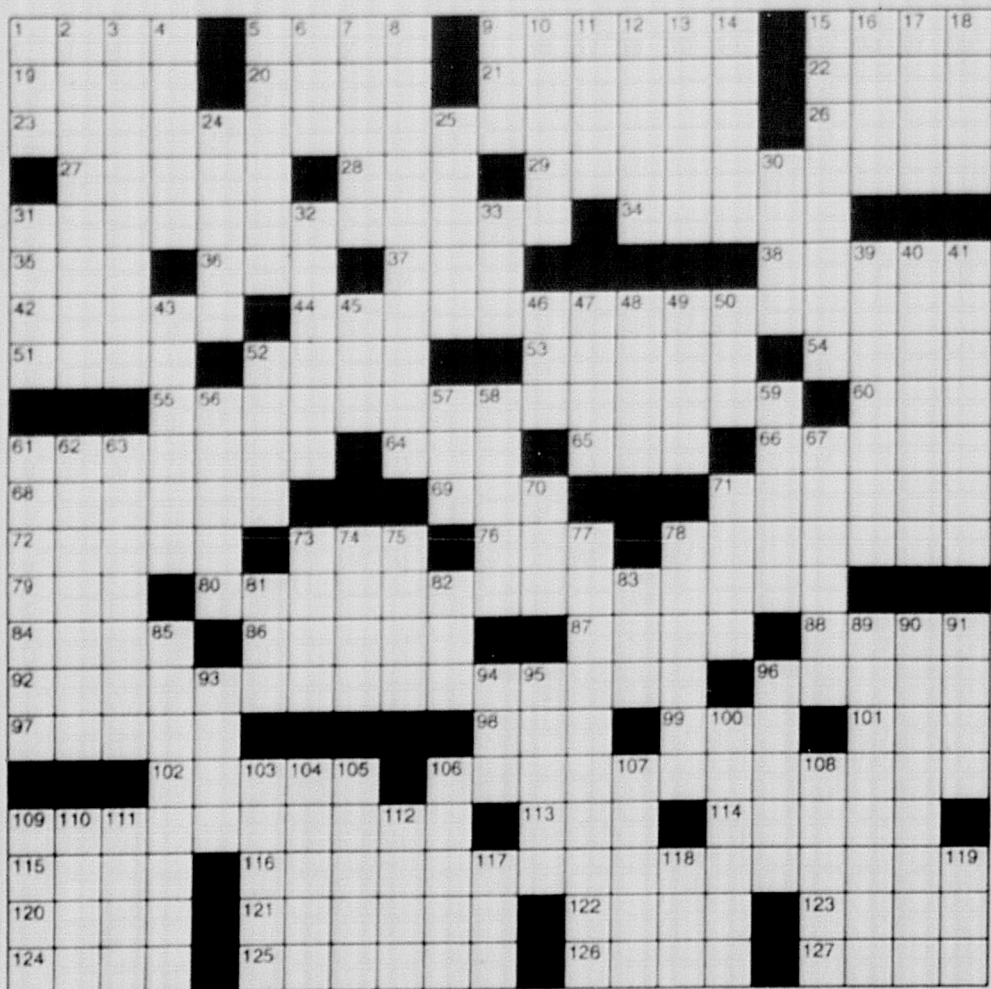
Heat the oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Cook the patties in batches, turning once, until golden and cooked through, 3 minutes per side. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot with this:

Dill cream:

- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped (optional)
 - salt & pepper, to taste
 - 1 cup sour cream or Greek yogurt
 - ¼ cup chopped fresh dill
- Mash garlic and salt until it forms a paste. Stir the paste into sour cream. Stir in the chopped dill. Season with salt and ground black pepper. Chill until serving time.

PUZZLES

Crossword - Appellation Truncation



- ACROSS**
1 Duetist's weapon
5 — Club (retail chain)
9 Weds on the sly
15 Swine food
19 Carter of "Gimme a Break!"
20 "Stat!"
21 Film director George A. —
22 Bluish hue
23 Cruel Curry in a London borough?
26 Kitty chip
27 The real —
28 Skirt's edge
29 Give Mason the ax?
31 Make do with Paul?
34 "— a Letter to My Love" (1981 film)
35 Road goop
36 Song syllable
37 Acne care brand
38 Physics prize of note
42 Show penitence
44 College founded by Hagen?
51 Heredity determiner
52 Attired
53 Flummoxed
54 Mrs. in Bonn
55 Question for Knotts when he's holding a package?
60 Bygone space station
61 Extreme joy
64 Arcing tennis shot
65 Second letter addendum. Abbr.
66 Singer with the 2011 album "21"
68 Goes by car
69 Came in first
71 Sculpting aid
72 Not too tasty
73 "— a Rock" (1966 hit)
76 "Ni-i-ice!"
78 Semis, say
79 Go bad
80 Return Shearer's phone call?
84 Operatic solo
86 Running shoe brand
87 Traffic sound
88 Billion - giga- : trillion -
92 Anthony championing personal liberties?
96 — noires (bugbears)
97 January, in Spain
98 Coll. dom. supervisors
99 — -haw (donkey's sound)
101 Moose kin
102 With 111-Down, connect two dots, maybe
106 Battling it out with Murdoch?
109 Put Arthur on mood-stabilizing medication?
113 Regatta tool
114 Poet John
115 Exclude
116 "Whew, such a relief that Kahio arrived!"
120 Area
121 Samplings
122 Kin of berge
123 Prep school on the Thames
124 Tram loads
125 Ukrainian port city
126 Exclude
127 Unit of force
- DOWN**
1 Sheffield loc.
2 Pervade
3 It's negatively charged
4 Vote in
5 Twain's Tom
6 "— live and breathe!"
7 Very virile
8 Nearly globe-shaped
9 Palindromic "before"
10 Lounges idly
11 All: Prefix
12 Lab's — dish
13 Great Lakes tribesmen
14 Northern French river
15 Commence
16 Monocle, e.g.
17 Pledge
18 Answer from the accused
24 "Warrior" co-star Nick
25 2,065, in old Rome
30 Year, in old Rome
31 Fawn's father
32 Defective
33 Uvea's organ
39 Cat breed
40 Virtual marketer
41 Victors' wreaths
43 Sir Isaac —
45 Slangy negative
46 Shaft of light
47 Call a halt to
48 "The jig —"
49 Turner and Kennedy
50 Ming of basketball
52 Eliot of the Mamas & the Papas
56 Feature of "gum" but not "gem"
57 Pledge
58 Download for a Kindle
59 Bible book before Habakkuk
61 Give a hug to
62 Fill with a crayon
63 Not dynamic, as a verb
67 Expand
70 "— so much!"
71 Lug
73 "Who's there?" answer
74 Make — deal out of
75 Speed-of-sound ratio
77 Scorching
78 "The — Coochi Coo" (1961 hit)
81 Musicality
82 Winter hrs. in Wichita
83 "— iron bars a cage"
85 When shows are broadcast
89 Forever
90 Had faith in
91 Inquires
93 Berett
94 — Lanka
95 Myopic "Mr."
96 "I — You" (hit for Elvis)
100 Concludes before
103 Hard — follow
104 "I thought — a deal!"
105 Humble
106 Phonies
107 Fast one
108 One way to mark losses
109 Clown name
110 Love deity
111 See 102-Across
112 Sinus docs
117 Cookie-pushing org.
118 Hexa-halved
119 Hex- ending

Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • BELLY -

U G C R L Y V G R N N K G C Z
V S P L A I E I B O Y V R O L
I F C Z N B W R T T Q N K I F
H C Z E D W E T U R P M J H E
C G Z H I C U H R X R U S Q N
L J U C N (B U S T E R) G E C Z
X V T A G D N A B O P R P N L
J H D S L E F M C A T P Y W V
T R P T N L I K A I G P O L F
E C B Z X T W U S L R P U H O
M L J I G E D B A Y S X T W W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Ache	Dancer	Landing	Timber
Band	Fat	Laugh	Up to the bar
Buster	Flop	Out	Whopper
Cast	Girth	Slam	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might not like some people's idea of a surprise. But you could be in for a pleasant shock when someone finally sends a reply to a request you made so long ago that you almost forgot about it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a time to expect the unexpected. So don't be surprised if a decision that just recently seemed final suddenly opens up and leaves you with another chance to make an important choice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Taking a different tack on a work project might rankle some colleagues. But the positive results of your innovative course soon speak for themselves. Celebrate with a fun-filled weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Meeting new associates can be awkward, even if you're in a high positive phase right now. Best advice: Make them feel comfortable, and you'll soon forget your own discomfort.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good time for you social Lions to blow-dry your manes, polish your

claws and look like the Fabulous Felines you are as you make new friends and influence the influential.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Expectations run especially high this week, and you should feel confident in your abilities to take advantage of what might be offered. A colleague has some advice you might find helpful.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A recent flurry of activity leaves you in need of a little breathing space, and you'd be wise to take it. Close family members should have an explanation about an emergency situation that just passed.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An insensitive act makes a difficult situation more so. But try not to waste either your physical or emotional energies in anger. Move on and let others fill the clod in on the facts of life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's a good time to look into that training program or college course you've been con-

sidering. You might have a good place to use those sharpened skills sooner rather than later.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Education dominates much of your aspect during this week. You might want to start checking out those summer session courses that could help advance your career plans.

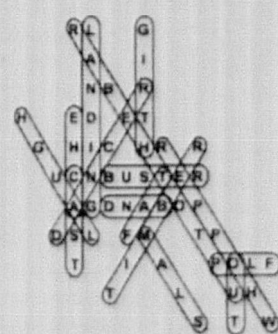
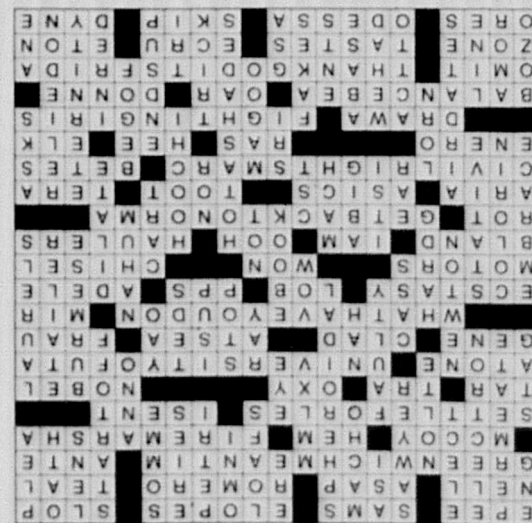
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Progress often comes in fits and starts. But at least you're moving straight ahead with no backsliding. You should soon be able to pick up the pace and reach your goals in due time.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be wary of a deal that gives confusing answers to your questions. Remember: It's always risky swimming in unknown waters, so you need all the help you can get to stay on course.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of bringing people together and creating close friendships wherever you go.

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SOLUTIONS



8	9	4	6	2	7	3	1	5
1	2	5	3	8	4	6	7	9
6	7	3	9	1	5	2	4	8
3	5	9	1	6	2	7	8	4
7	8	2	4	5	9	1	3	6
4	6	1	8	7	3	9	5	2
5	3	7	2	4	6	8	9	1
9	1	6	5	3	8	4	2	7
2	4	8	7	9	1	5	6	3

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to salendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

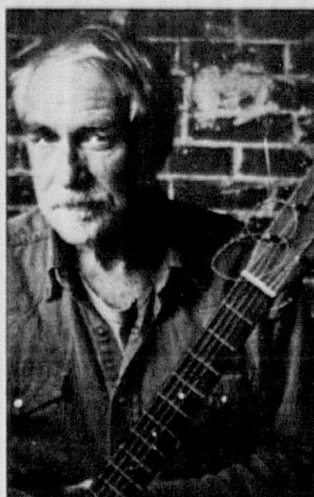


Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday/Sunday May 23 and 24.
WHERE: Powers Farm at 592 North Main St., Randolph. (New location.)
INFO: This family-friendly event is an opportunity to immerse yourself in Native American culture while experiencing the foods, music, dance, crafts, storytelling and other traditions that are part of this popular cultural and educational event. Free and open to the public. For details, visit at mcnaa.org or call 617-642-1683 or email mcnaa@aol.com.

Dave Mallett with Maurice Dickson opening at the Spire

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, May 29.
WHERE: the Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: In a career spanning four decades, he has recorded 14 albums, had several hundred covers of his songs, including the American folk classic Garden Song [Inch by Inch, Row by Row] and performed in clubs, concert halls and festivals across the US, Canada and Europe. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.



David Mallett

NRAS 39th annual Festival of Arts

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday/Sunday May 23 and 24.
WHERE: Marshfield Hills Village, Marshfield.
INFO: North River arts Society Juried fine art and photographs, live music, dancing in the streets, giant puppet parade, artisans, art in the barn, children's art tent, face painting and more. For a complete entertainment schedule visit <http://www.northriverarts.org/Festival2013.html>.



SATURDAY, MAY 23

Hingham Farmers Market: Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis Street (Rte. 3A), Hingham.

South Cong Church Annual Church Yard Sale 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1075 Washington St. Braintree. 781-843-5155 or visit southcong.org.

Plant and bake sale, Second Church of Plymouth, 518 State Road, Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 774-269-9859 or 508-591-7076.

North River Arts Festival, Marshfield Hills. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Fat City Band performs today at 3:30 p.m. For a complete schedule visit www.northriverarts.org.

Sandwich Artisans 2015 Fine Arts & Crafts shows continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich.

Plant and bake sale, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the house, the Simes House Foundation 29 Manomet Point Road, across from Manomet Plaza. Parking is available in the Plaza parking lot. Rain date is May 24 at the same time. info@simeshousefoundation.org.

Free walking tour, the Plymouth Antiquarian Society invites the public to a free tour of Oak Grove and Vine Hills cemeteries in Plymouth at 10 a.m. No reservations are required. psam@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012 or www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow will be held at Powers Farm at 592 North Main St., Randolph, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness and the town of Randolph, this family-friendly event is an opportunity to immerse yourself in Native American culture while experiencing the foods, music, dance, crafts, storytelling and other traditions that are part of this popular cultural and educational event. Free and open to the public. For details, visit the website at mcnaa.org or call 617-642-1683 or email mcnaa@aol.com.

Jazz Fest at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth, 7 p.m. \$30. Scheduled: Yaron Israel & High Standards, Cassandre McKinley and the Paul Broadnax Trio, The Joey Calderazzo Trio and MC Eric Jackson. For more information, to order tickets online, visit www.spirecenter.org, or follow the Spire Center for Performing Arts on Facebook.

Dalton and the Sheriffs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

DJ and dancing with DJ Maggnum, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Jo Henley Band at T-Bones Roadhouse, 22 Main St., Plymouth, 1 to 5 p.m. 508-747-2667, tbonesroadhouse.com.

Full Circle at Finna's Tavern, 6 Pembroke St., Kingston, 9:30 p.m. 781-582-1022, finnas-tavern.com.

Muthafunk Jazz Band at Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson, 781-293-0000, venus3.com.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Flatline at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

1 Night Stand at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow will be held at Powers Farm at 592 North Main St., Randolph, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness and the town of Randolph, this family-friendly event is an opportunity to immerse yourself in Native American culture while experiencing the foods, music, dance, crafts, storytelling and other traditions that are part of this popular cultural and educational event. Free and open to the public. For details, visit the website at mcnaa.org or call 617-642-1683 or email mcnaa@aol.com.

North River Arts Festival, Marshfield Hills. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For a complete schedule visit www.northriverarts.org.

Jazz Fest at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Today is an All Star Open Jazz Jam Session, 2 p.m., \$10. Trumpeter/vocalist Johnny Souza will host the event. Attendees are welcome to perform or listen from the audience. Use of a drum set, piano, bass amp and vocal microphones are available to all performers. For more information, to order tickets online, or to learn more about The Spire, visit www.spirecenter.org, or follow the Spire Center for Performing Arts on Facebook.

Party on the Patio season kickoff featuring Doug Logan, 2-5 p.m. at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Jake Hill at T-Bones Roadhouse, 22 Main St., Plymouth, 1 to 5 p.m. 508-747-2667, tbonesroadhouse.com.

Splash of Blues Jam every Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

MONDAY, MAY 25

Cohasset Dramatic Club is holding auditions for "Bring It On The Musical" at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset Common. This young adult program is part of CDC's Summer Theater Workshop for actors ages 14 - 21. The program fee is \$350 due once casting of the show is complete and roles have been accepted. Rehearsals will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. and some Sunday afternoons 3 to 5 p.m. beginning May 28 through July 22 with performances on July 23 - 26 at Cohasset Town Hall Theatre. For more audition information and program registration, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org, under Youth Summer Theatre Workshops. Email info@cohassetdramticclub.org with any questions.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover, NB. is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstreetsportsbarandgrill.com.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Cohasset Dramatic Club is holding auditions for "Bring It On The Musical" at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset Common. This young adult program is part of CDC's Summer Theater Workshop for actors ages 14 - 21. The program fee is \$350 due once casting of the show is complete and roles have been accepted. Rehearsals will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. and some Sunday afternoons 3 to 5 p.m. beginning May 28 through July 22 with performances on July 23 - 26 at Cohasset Town Hall Theatre. For more audition information and program registration, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org, under Youth Summer Theatre Workshops. Email info@cohassetdramticclub.org with any questions.

Plymouth New Beginnings meets every Tuesday 6 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth United Methodist Church, 29 Carver Road, Plymouth. All singles are welcome. Guest speaker Dawn Spolidoro, "Fruit & Vegetable Nutrition" www.plymouthnewbeginnings.com

Winslow House lecture The Rescue of the Bounty: Disaster & Survival in Superstorm Sandy will be at 10:30 a.m. with Michael Tougias at the Winslow House with a harrowing story of the sinking and rescue of Bounty. \$5 members/\$7 non-members. The 1699 Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., in Marshfield. For more information: info@winslowhouse.org.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke and Ryan Souza, 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Jazz at Martini's. Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Dave Foley performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Ventress Library Wednesday Night Lecture from 6 to 7:30 p.m. "Strawbery Banke: The Other Portsmouth", presented by David Burbine, avocational archaeologist and historian. Free and open to the public; no tickets required. 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. The program room is handicapped accessible. Visit www.strawberybanke.org

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 6 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Open Mike every Wednesday at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland, 7 p.m. 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

Aldus Collins Band at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Ron Tower karaoke at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Hitch and Jimmy C. at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Cadillac Walk original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ron Tower karaoke w/DJ Steve at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

Gallery talk and presentation by members of the Boston Printmakers about their exhibit, "Look Again: ACM Collection Inspires the Boston Printmakers," currently on view at The Art Complex Museum, is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 10:30 a.m. Members of the panel are Monique Martin, Sid, Hurwitz, Liz Chalfin, Jon Cartledge and Lynn Peterfreund. For this exhibition an "all star" portfolio of prints from the ACM collection was chosen for members of The Printmakers to create responses. See www.art-complex.org for details

Alden Kindred of America will honor four Massachusetts women with its esteemed Speak for Thyself Award, at the Duxbury Bay Maritime School. The dinner will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Duxbury Bay Maritime School, located at 457 Washington St. in Duxbury. The \$75 ticket is a tax-deductible charitable contribution and may be purchased online at www.alden.org, at the Alden House Historic Site at 105 Alden St. or by contacting Kristen Larson, Manager of Fund Development and Membership, at 781-934-9092 or by email at klarson@alden.org.

Stephen Todesco joins The Willie J Laws Band to start. Followed by open mike with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300. Free pizza.

Mark Shaom Karaoke every Thursday at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland, 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

Text request dance party w/DJ Skip, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke w/Liz Solomon at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Sara Thompson Acoustic at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Marshfield Farmers Market: Every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. until Oct. 11, at the Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Free admission and parking. Handicap parking available. Live music. For more information contact manager at 781-635-0889.

30th Annual Walk for Wildlife presented by Mass Audubon, Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield from 4 to 6 p.m. A donation of \$25 per person or \$50 per group or family is suggested to join the walk. All donors (any amount) will get access to a special slide show and write-up of what we saw and did on our walk, so you can enjoy our adventure virtually. Learn more and register by contacting 781-837-9400, southshore@massaudubon.org, or visiting massaudubon.org/walk-for-wildlife.

Third annual Light Up The Night Fundraiser for Shore Natural Science Center at 7 p.m. The annual event features Elegant Cuisine tastings by local caterers. Enjoy a night out with delicious food, silent auction, raffle, good music, and dancing - all to benefit the Science Center's environmental education programs. To purchase tickets are \$50; call 781-659-2559 or visit www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org.

Bridgewater Community Dance Series, featuring folk, square, and contra dance, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Bridgewater Senior Center, Wally Krueger Way, Bridgewater. Admission is \$8. Beginners and singles welcome. Contact Sam Baumgarten for more info: sbaumgarten@verizon.net or 774-208-2933.

80's Night! Video DJs Dan Abraham and Mike Conners will be mixing up all old school beats as we party like it's 1989. Nantasket Beach Resort, Surf Ballroom, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull, 7:30 p.m. \$20 cover charge in advance or at the door, cash bar, raffles, silent auction items, and hors d'oeuvres. More info and ticket sales at sjs80sflashback.com.

David Mallett will perform with Maurice Dickson to open at 8 p.m. at the Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25. For more information, to order tickets online, visit www.spirecenter.org.

Soul Box at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Undercover at Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson, 781-293-0000, venus3.com.

Wut it Iz at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

Jake Ash Band at Finna's Tavern, 6 Pembroke St., Kingston, 9:30 p.m. 781-582-1022, finnas-tavern.com.

The Fey Band, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Jim Devlin Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

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